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LOYOLA



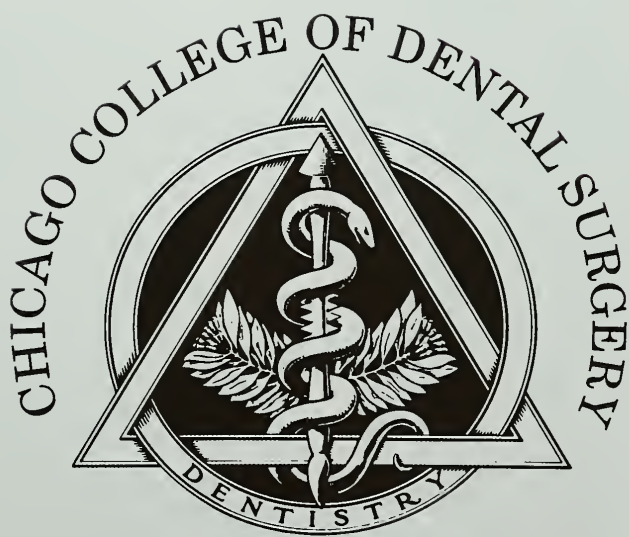
SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

1993



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1883-1993



Dear Class of 1993

You are the final graduating class from Loyola University School of Dentistry. It is therefore with a feeling of particular honor but also with great sadness that I greet you and wish you Godspeed. Many years of college and dental school are drawing to a close and in those years your experiences have been unique and demanding. Unlike any other class, the most recent part of your education has taken place in an atmosphere of shock and dismay combined with the worry that you may not be finished before the school closes. Despite that, you have responded well and will graduate with the same high standards as your predecessors. Over the years you have grown into health care professionals entrusted with the life and welfare of your fellow men and women. That is an enormous privilege and responsibility but you will handle it well because you are Loyola graduates.

Professionally you have taken just the first step. You will still need to attend continuing education programs on a regular basis so that you can advance and grow. Dentistry is not static. Indeed it is changing rapidly and you will need to work at staying up-to-date right from the beginning. This need not involve expensive winter courses in Colorado or Florida. It does involve keeping in touch with your colleagues, attending local dental society meetings and at least one national meeting annually. It requires real participation in those meetings — not just registering and going off to see the local tourist attractions.

There will continue to be a dental presence at Loyola Medical Center to care for the patients whose medical condition requires good oral health. In this context, and through a continuation of the Dental Alumni Association, we hope you will stay in touch with Loyola and, when possible, make your advice and assistance available. The Dental Alumni Association is an important and active group and you should become involved in it immediately.

Finally you must look to your personal life, to your spouse, children, parents and friends. You have probably neglected them these last few years. All the people in your life are important but above all your family and your patients. Treat them with care and consideration and you will be a success.

I wish you joy in your work, peace in your heart and a few dollars at the end of the day. May the road rise with you and the wind be always at your back.

Sincerely,



Aidan P. Stephens

Dean







Father Foley Bids Farewell to Loyola Dental School

... "for such memories
there is no closure."

Closure of a celebrated professional school is an emotional experience for everyone concerned: administration, students, faculty, staff and alumni. It means no returning to one's Alma Mater, ever!

I know the feeling well. For me, the closing of Loyola Dental School was *déjà vu*. In the fifteen years of my professional training for ordination to the priesthood, I experienced the closing of every one of my schools. I can't return to my Alma Maters; and there were four of them!

Milford Novitiate Campus of Xavier University, where I was discharged from the U.S. Marines, was closed and converted into an ecumenical retirement center. West Beden College Campus of Loyola University Chicago, where I studied three years of philosophy and four years of theology, was closed and sold to developers. St. Xavier High School in downtown Cincinnati, where I taught for three years in the course of my professional training, was demolished in favor of a suburban site. And Stanislaus Tertianship in Parma, Ohio, where I spent the fifteenth year of my Jesuit training was considered too old a building to rehab and was razed. (Perhaps the pagan philosopher Heraclitus may have had a point when he said that permanence was an illusion.)

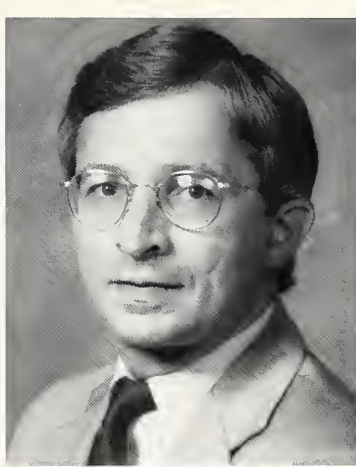
And yet, after the sadness of closure wanes and classmates scatter, I have discovered in my experience the permanence of memories: good memories, grateful memories, hilarious memories and fond memories. For such memories, there is no closure. And so it should be with memories of our dental school.

As Chaplain, I shall always be proud of the faculty/student mix of some twenty-six different ethnic backgrounds united in the peaceful pursuit of the highest ethical and professional standards of dental science.





Fr. Raymond C. Baumhart S.J.
President



Anthony Barbato M.D.
Provost



John V. Madonia D.D.S. Ph.D.
Associate Dean
June 20, 1938 - April 25, 1993



Jerry I. Hoffman D.D.S., M.H.A.
Associate Dean Clinical Affairs

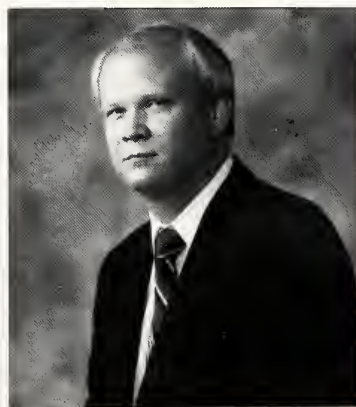


James Whitehead
Dean of Students

Administration



Michael Lambesis
Assistant Dean of Students



James C. Hagen Ph.D. M.P.H.
Assistant Dean of Research



Vickyann Chrobak D.D.S. M.S.
Director of Clinics

1883-1993 A Century And A Decade of Service

Loyola University
School of Dentistry
CHICAGO
Chicago College
of Dental Surgery

*A Brief History
Portraying the Evolution
of an
Illustrious Institution
of
Learning in Dentistry
in the Chicago Community*

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A Century And A Decade of Service

CHICAGO DENTAL INFIRMARY
Chartered February 20, 1883

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY
Chartered June 30, 1884

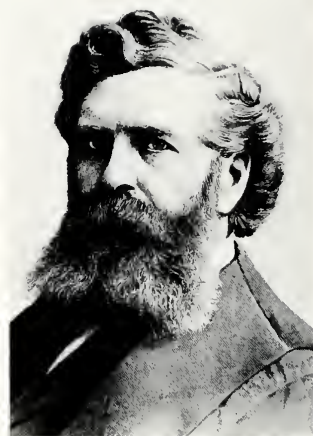
The College was independent and proprietary from 1884 to 1889 . . . proprietary but associated as the Dental Department of Lake Forest University from 1889 to 1906 . . . associated with Valparaiso University from 1906 to 1919 . . . independent and proprietary from 1919 to 1921 . . . independent and nonproprietary from 1921 to 1923 . . . associated with Loyola University in 1923 and then completely integrated with that university as Loyola University School of Dentistry.

The College was located in a building at 22 Adams Street in 1883. Subsequent moves were to 5-6 Washington Street in 1884; the northeast corner of Madison and Wabash in 1887; the northeast corner of Michigan and Randolph in 1889; and the southeast corner of Harrison and Wood in 1893.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
Beginning in 1923

The School of Dentistry moved from Harrison Street to First Avenue in 1969.

1883-1993 A Century And A Decade of Service



Truman W. Brophy

Chicago was fifty years old when the city's first dental school opened its doors in 1883. Though originally called The Chicago Dental Infirmary, the school was soon restructured as The Chicago College of Dental Surgery and it eventually became the Loyola University School of Dentistry. This pioneer dental school grew to be one of the most influential in the world. From the very beginning it was distinguished by the effective force of its leadership, the quality of its faculty, the enthusiasm of its student body and alumni, and the innovative spirit with which it introduced procedures and devices for the improvement of dentistry.

The Chicago College of Dental Surgery would have started making dental history years

earlier if members of the Chicago Dental Society had been able to initiate it. After establishing the first dental society in the state in 1864, they often considered the feasibility of opening a dental school. Indianapolis had one, and so did St. Louis. But a first attempt, in 1869, had to be set aside. In all of Illinois the only way to learn dentistry continued to be by apprenticeship or preceptorship in the office of a practicing dentist who himself had probably learned in the same way.

The Making of a Dental Educator

That was the route taken by TRUMAN W. BROPHY whose family moved to Chicago late in 1866

from rural Will County southwest of Chicago. When spring of 1867 came, 19-year-old Truman began a preceptorship in the office of Dr. J. O. Farnsworth at 116 Randolph Street (81 West Randolph is now the equivalent address). One of his first tasks was learning to prepare the daily supply of nitrous oxide in a large tank. Having mastered that, he progressed through other stages of dental learning as far as his preceptor could lead him. Like many an ambitious young man before and since, he also went to night school, attending Dyhrenfurth's College and the Chicago Athenaeum for three years. And then, with financial backing from his cousin, T. D. Cleveland, he acquired Dr. Farnsworth's practice, moving the office to 30 Washington Street (25 East Washington today) where he rented "all of the front of the second floor" beginning March 15, 1871, for \$75 a month.

Brophy's practice was just seven months old when the Chicago Fire reduced the area to

ashes. Somehow, Truman Brophy managed to get his operating chair and his dental library downstairs and through the crowds of people fleeing toward Lake Michigan. As the flames engulfed the buildings on Washington Street, his professional belongings were loaded on an Illinois Central railroad car — and re-located safe and sound about four miles south of downtown after the fire had burned itself out. He retrieved his chair and his books, but he no longer had a dental office.

During the time of turmoil that followed the Fire, the young practitioner took stock of his situation and decided to seek a dental degree at the Pennsylvania Dental College. After graduating in the spring of 1872, he visited a number of dental clinics in eastern cities. Returning to a Chicago that was rapidly being rebuilt, Brophy resumed his dental practice, married, and established a home. Five years after his return, he enrolled in

Rush Medical College. Graduating in 1879 as president of his class, he was appointed to the faculty, and for the next quarter of a century he taught courses in oral surgery at Rush Medical College.

The First Charter

Dr. Brophy and his dental associates attempted to establish a dental department at Rush, but, in the opinion of a joint investigating committee, existing dental schools were not well attended or supported, and there was no reason for more such schools. So Truman Brophy started looking for another way to make dental education a reality in Chicago. The records show that in October 1882, a license was issued to GORDON W. NICHOLS, TRUMAN W. BROPHY, FRANK H. GARDNER, A. W. HARLAN, and EUGENE TALBOT, as commissioners, "to open books" for subscription to the capital stock of The Chicago

Dental Infirmary. Four months later, the commissioners filed their report and received a charter legalizing the corporation, and the Chicago Dental Infirmary came into being. The date was February 20, 1883.

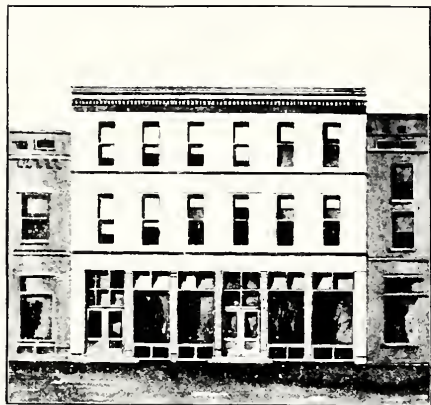
Because the founders believed that dentistry was a department of medicine and that dentists should have a medical education, they made the medical degree a prerequisite for admission to the new school. They named representatives of six of the city's medical schools to the Board of Directors, and they chose faculty members from both the medical and the dental professions. The 20-week course that they designed was arranged to begin immediately after medical school graduation so that students could earn both degrees within two calendar years.

On March 12, 1883, the first classes met in a building at 22 Adams Street (now 57 West Adams). Instruction was given in the principles and practice of dental surgery, operative dentistry, and prosthetic dentistry by a faculty that included, as its head, W. W. ALLPORT (President of the American Dental Association three years later). JOHN W. CROUSE and GEORGE W. CUSHING of the faculty also served as ADA presidents in later years, and Dr. Cushing, in addition, had been an organizer of the Chicago Dental Society. P. J. KESTER, R. H. KIMBALL, EDMUND NOYES, and E. D. SWAIN also were faculty members. So was GREENE VARDIMAN BLACK who came to Chicago in the first two years of the school's existence. Then, along with continuing his scientific studies and writing widely, he established the Northwestern University School of Dentistry.

Lectures and demonstrations at



Crowds fleeing Chicago Fire. Tremont House at left.



First classes met in this building on Adams Street.

the original school were given each morning; clinical work was done in the afternoon. The 18 students admitted to the first course paid \$5 to matriculate, \$50 for tuition, and \$20 for the final examination. The degree fee was \$75, but the first course ended on July 31, 1883, with no candidates for the degree. The second course enrolled even fewer students — 11. Two of them, Aristides E. Baldwin and Clayton Wilford Carson, however, passed the final examination and became the first graduates. An honorary degree was awarded to Edmund Noyes the same year.

The Chicago College of Dental Surgery

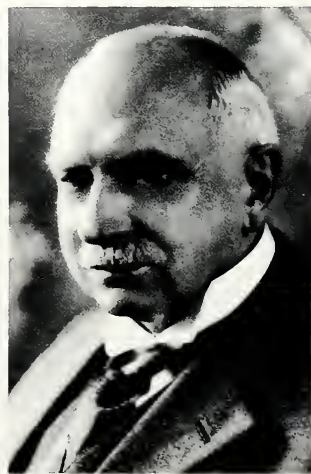
The directors had already recognized the need to accept students who did not have a medical degree, and while the second course was still in progress, they obtained a new charter by which The Chicago College of Dental Surgery was established on June 30, 1884. Dr. Brophy and the board of directors clearly saw that their school could

best serve science and humanity if it had a broader base, and so it was converted into a dental school of high quality. As such, it became the largest dental school in the world, recognized everywhere for the thoroughness of its education and the caliber of its graduates.

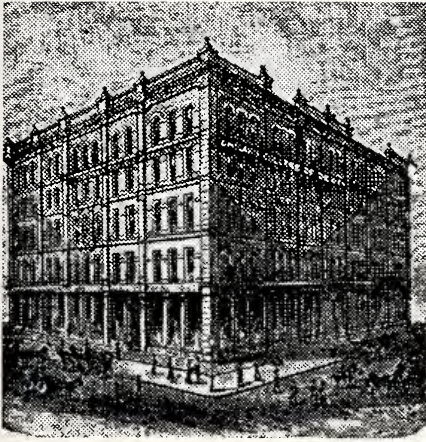
It is worth noting that Dr. Brophy endured some of the same trials that had faced Dr. HORACE HAYDEN when he founded the nation's first dental school, the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Hayden, too, had believed that dental education merited greater attention than it had received from medicine, and that the preceptorial plan of dental teaching was unsatisfactory. Yet there were obstacles, insurmountable at the time, to creating dental departments in medical schools. Both of these outstanding men insisted, nevertheless, that a sound knowledge of the basics of medical science was fundamental to a proper dental education. Consequently, students at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery studied anatomy and surgery, chemistry, physiology, materia medica and therapeutics,

dental materia medica, histology, pathology, oral deformities, operative and prosthetic dentistry, and microscopy.

Growth of the new College was immediate and continued. In 1885, the dental degree was awarded to 22 men, including a young Canadian dentist named CHARLES N. JOHNSON who was to become a major force in the school and the profession. In March of 1886, the College Secretary, Edmund Noyes, recorded that 16 degrees were conferred. The following March (1887) one of the 37 graduates was CHARLES EDWIN BENTLEY, the first black graduate and founder and first president of the Odontographic Society of Chicago. In 1888 there were 44 graduates, and the number rose each year. When the first graduation of the 20th Century took place, there were 165 degree candidates, a distinguished faculty of 75, and 1,561 active, devoted alumni who were practicing and teaching throughout the nation and in many countries abroad.



Charles N. Johnson



Third location of College was in building at Madison and Wabash.

Three Moves in Six Years

According to Dr. Brophy's prospectus, the College on Adams Street had ample room and good light, and was

well fitted with Morrison chairs, engines, brackets, and every needed appliance, both in the operating room and the laboratory, including nitrous oxide apparatus, drawers in which to safely lock students' instruments, and forceps, medicine cases, microscope:

The College occupied the Adams Street quarters for only a year, and then moved to 5-6 Washington Street (75-77 East Washington now) where it remained from 1884 to 1887. The next move was to a building at the northeast corner of Madison and Wabash where the College had rented half of the fourth floor and all of the fifth floor to accommodate its rapidly expanding student body.

In 1889 two significant changes were made. One, academic, consisted of affiliation with Lake Forest University. Rush Medical College was Lake Forest's medical faculty; Chicago College of Dental

Surgery now became its dental faculty.

The other change was a move from Madison and Wabash to the northeast corner of Michigan and Randolph. This was "a pleasant location in many ways," Dr. Brophy later said, "but the fact that it was so near a commercial center was regarded as objectionable." Within four years the College was three miles away from Michigan and Randolph in its own building on the near west side.

City Lights

The whole downtown area was indeed becoming a commercial center as the city and its population grew. At its founding in 1833, Chicago had fewer than 100 inhabitants. By 1871, the year of the Fire, it had more than 300,000 and it had become the industrial, commercial, and cultural center of the Middle West. From an initial area of 35 square miles it had expanded to embrace more than 185 square

miles within its city limits. When the eleventh census was taken in 1890, a mere 19 years after the fire, Chicago's population had tripled — it was more than 1,099,850. A whole new city had arisen and its leaders and citizens were filled with civic ambition — "supervoluminous civicism," as one writer called it.

An Industrial Exposition held only two years after the Fire demonstrated the material and cultural progress already achieved. The splendid exhibition building of glass and iron, designed by William W. Boyington, was still standing at Michigan and Adams when the College moved to Randolph and Michigan, but in 1892 it was torn down and replaced with a structure designed for the World's Congresses of the Columbian Exposition. After the Columbian Exposition closed, this building became the home of the Art Institute of Chicago. Farther down Michigan Avenue stood the majestic Auditorium, the great achievement of Adler and Sullivan, where Theodore Thomas and the young Chicago Symphony Orchestra became part of the city's life in 1891.

As for industry and commerce, there were packing houses, grain elevators, railroads, all manner of factories. And there was the beginning of Chicago's unique architecture designed to meet the needs of industry and commerce. Jenney's famous Home Insurance Building, usually known as the first skyscraper, Burnham and Root's Rookery and their Monadnock Building, and the Stock Exchange Building all were constructed in the 80s and 90s. Many other office and commercial buildings and hotels helped to form a vibrant new metropolis. The old horse-drawn streetcars had been replaced by cable cars,



Looking north on Michigan Avenue from Congress Street in 1889. Auditorium Building on left, Exposition Building on right.



Final downtown location of College was in building at Michigan and Randolph.

the first of which had appeared on State Street in 1883, the year the School was opened. The hubbub of construction was everywhere; the noisy activity of a city in progress was pervasive.

That the directors of the College considered their immediate milieu less than appropriate for a professional school attests to their vision of the dental profession and their determination that the

College should have a setting consistent with its purpose.

In the summer of 1893, when Chicago was teeming with visitors to the Columbian Exposition, the College moved into its new home at the southeast corner of Harrison and Wood streets — far enough from the business center, but solidly situated among the hospitals, medical colleges, and schools of the west side health

care complex which, in turn, was situated in a heavily populated section of the city.

West Side Story

Ground for the building had been purchased by the School. Two years later plans were drawn up for the permanent College building. Even though only half of the projected structure was the immediate goal, that in itself required a heavy financial commitment — \$75,000 — which the Directors were able to meet only with the help of subscribers such as DR. NICHOLAS SENN, DR. EPHRAIM INGALLS, and MR. CARLILE MASON. The building at Harrison and Wood housed lecture rooms, classrooms, and clinics; its second floor was the "Dental Hospital." Its chief lecture room had a seating capacity of 450. Nevertheless, the expanding enrollment soon outgrew the facilities, and in 1896, the annual announcement contained this information:

Each recurrent session has witnessed a demand for increased room, and at this time, though but scarcely settled in the splendid six-story building erected especially for its use three years ago, conditions are present which made important the acquisition of still more room, and so at present there is in process of construction an addition to the College building, which fully doubles its capacity.

Dentistry by Gaslight

Large windows were a necessity because, for the first quarter century that the School was in existence, daylight could be supplemented only by candles, coal oil lamps, and, eventually, by



College Building at
Harrison and Wood.



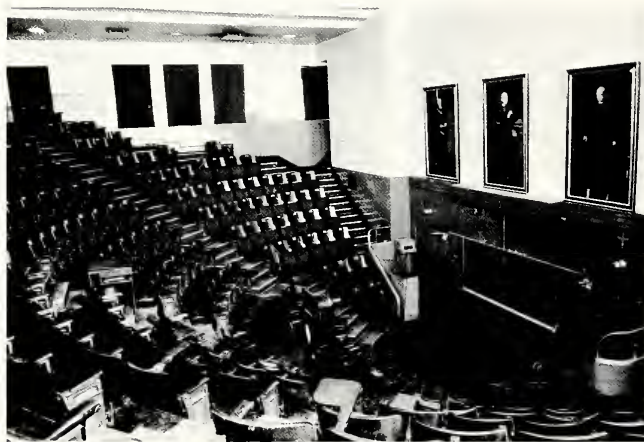
Main entrance on
Harrison Street.



Wood Street facade
with student entrance.



College Band in 1896.



Auditorium, Harrison Street. Portraits of Drs. Brophy, Logan, and Johnson on wall at right.

illuminating gas. Most dental instruments were hand wrought and hand sharpened. Cavities were prepared by hand until hand drills and, later, foot-powered dental handpieces were developed. . . . Nitrous oxide was the usual anesthetic (cocaine and morphine were occasional choices) until Dr. H.

A. POTTS, a distinguished oral surgeon, brought procaine from Germany in 1906. . . . The dental chair was a converted barber chair, and brass cuspidors were a necessity in the absence of running water. . . . Artificial teeth were attached with solder to denture bases that had been swaged on plaster models.

Changing Standards

In 1904, while Truman Brophy was president of the National Association of Dental Faculties, it was agreed that dental education should occupy 30 six-day weeks in each of three years. The College announcement for 1905-1906 stated that tuition and other fees in the city's three dental schools were to be \$150 a year, and that a course of three years of 32 weeks each (six days a week) would be required, with a prerequisite of graduation from a four-year high school. The graduating class of 1908, first to complete the three-year 32-week course, considered, in the words of class valedictorian, L. J. SYKORA, that the course, while specialized, was broad and comprehensive. "It carries us," he said, "beyond the technicalities of our profession and gives us an understanding of the structure and functioning of the whole human body."

At the 1908 graduation, Dr. Brophy also commented on the new standards:

We have passed the first quarter century. . . . We have graduated a class today the examinations of which show that it has passed a higher percent than any of its predecessors, and we feel that the standard of education long wished for by the addition of one year's work by this college, has been fruitful, and has made it possible for the class of '08 to make the splendid record which we have before us.

In 1905, when the three-year course was introduced, the 24th annual announcement carried the news that the College had become the dental department of Valparaiso University. Lake Forest University, with which the first university affiliation had been made, had undergone

reorganization and was now Lake Forest Academy. Commenting on the new affiliation, Dean Brophy said,

The founders have always maintained a high standard which has distinguished the institution as one of the leading schools of the world, devoted to dental education, and its graduates are engaged in the successful practice of dentistry in almost every city in the land. . . . To further the interests of the college and thereby increase its usefulness . . . [a] full university connection has been established with Valparaiso University, where every influence is in the interest of freedom and progress in education matters.

Truman Brophy's Legacy

Dr. Brophy continued as dean until 1920 when he was named Dean Emeritus. He had given tremendous service to dental education and to organized dentistry in those 37 years, too. In 1881, even before launching the College, he was president of the Chicago Dental Society, and two years later he was first president of the Odontological Society of Chicago. He assisted in founding the Fédération Dentaire Internationale and was elected president of that society in 1914 — a post he continued to hold until 1926 because World War I and its aftermath prevented the society from functioning. He was a founder of the American College of Surgeons, and visitors to the Nickerson mansion at the corner of Wabash and Erie streets will find his name among the Fellows of the College on a plaque that commemorates the presentation of the mansion to the College of Surgeons in 1919. He was president of the Illinois State Dental Society and the National Association of Dental



Prosthetics laboratory, Harrison Street.



Clinic area, Harrison Street.

Faculties. He published two books: *Oral Surgery* (1915) and *Cleft Lip and Palate* (1923). When Brophy died in 1928, the College he labored to found and to administer had made its mark.

Charles N. Johnson

Closely associated with Dr. Brophy in molding the Chicago College of Dental Surgery and in serving the profession was DR. CHARLES N. JOHNSON, a Canadian who had been a dental apprentice for five years before matriculating at the Royal College of Dental Surgery of Toronto where he graduated as Gold Medalist of his

1881 class. After practicing briefly in Ontario, he sold his practice and came to Chicago where he graduated from the College in 1885. He was immediately appointed to the teaching staff where he became an associate of DRs. G. V. BLACK and GEORGE H. CUSHING in operative dentistry. In 1890 he succeeded Dr. Cushing as Chairman of the Operative Dentistry Department, and in 1891 he was named Dean of Men. Retaining both of these positions until his death in 1938, he remained the guiding force of the College and one of the chief voices of the dental profession. He served as president of the Chicago Dental Society, the Illinois State Dental Society, the



Dr. Johnson delivering lecture to students.

American Dental Association, the Odontological Society of Chicago, and the Odontographic Society of Chicago. He was editor of *Dental Review*, *The Bur*, *Desmos*, and of the *Journal of the American Dental Association* (from 1925 until his death in 1938). He wrote three textbooks — *Principles and Practice of Filling Teeth*, 1900; *Success in Dental Practice*, 1903; and *Textbook of Operative Dentistry*, 1908 — plus poetry, a novel, and hundreds of scientific articles.

At a testimonial dinner held for Johnson in 1921, Dr. Brophy called him the "foremost teacher of operative dentistry in America today." When Dr. Johnson died, DEAN WILLIAM H. G. LOGAN paid this tribute: "The present day leaders of the dental profession are in unanimous agreement that Charles Nelson Johnson rightfully belonged to the first century of America's truly great dentists, and of that group no one possessed finer qualities of character or had a wider and more deserving distinction than this kindly gentleman of broad

culture and exceptional native ability."

DR. HAROLD HILLENBRAND gave the ultimate testimonial:

Dentistry has come to the end of an era with the death of Dr. Charles N. Johnson. The era began when dentistry was trying to free itself of the stigma of commercialism, when it was beginning to chafe at the pedestrianism of its educational and scientific methods. It ended with the death of one of its great leaders who leaves behind him an unbelievably rich heritage of achievement as an endowment for a new age. . . . The end of an era is here. With it comes the rewarding knowledge that it will be a better one because of the work and life of this man, one of the immortals of dentistry.

Dental Public Health

Drs. Brophy and Johnson had been active in promoting dental health education for the public. They believed in oral hygiene and preventive dentistry, and they wanted free dental "dispensaries"

set up for the underprivileged. One of their great achievements was the recognition of dental health as indispensable to total health. As a result of their unremitting work, a dentist, Dr. E. F. MOLT, was appointed as a regular member of the Chicago Board of Health in 1911.

Some of the other important achievements of the early years of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery were these:

— It was the first institution of its kind in this country to introduce and use, for the benefit of its students, a complete apparatus for the cultivation of bacteria, thus demonstrating the agents that are active in causing dental caries.

— Continuing education was pioneered at the College as early as 1889 when a four-week course was offered for the instruction of practitioners.

— Classes in practical dental technology, both operative and prosthetic, were given to freshman students.

— Clinics, conducted by the most skilled practitioners available, were organized for senior students.

— The Alumni Association inaugurated annual clinics for the continuing education of members, and established a publication, *The Bur*, edited for many years by Dr. Johnson.

Researchers and Writers

As the College's renown grew and as dentistry gained its proper professional recognition, interest began to focus on research. In 1911, at their annual clinic, Dr. J. P. BUCKLEY told the Alumni Association,

To understand the tissue changes in disease, one must first be familiar

with that organ in health. The students today are not only studying the histology of the liver and kidney, but they are also studying the minute anatomy of the pulpal organ and other dental tissues. All credit is due Professors DeWitt and Logan for the excellent work they are doing along these lines.

Those professors and others were widely known because of their scientific articles and books and their lectures. Their writings, translated into many languages, were used as textbooks in several countries. A corps of lecturers, set up to answer the needs of the Public Dental Education Committee for speakers in Illinois and elsewhere, included Drs. W. H. G. LOGAN, F. B. NOYES, D. M. GALLIE, B. J. CIGRAND, J. P. BUCKLEY, A. D. BLACK, C. N. JOHNSON, and G. W. COOK.

An International Flavor

The second decade of the 20th Century saw the debut of the yearbook *Dentos* in 1912. . . . In the class of 1914 there were four women graduates — MARIE and MABLE TICHY, ANNA SIMONEK, and EMILIE LOHMANN. . . . By 1915, the graduating class had a highly international character; besides representatives of more than a score of states, there were degree candidates from many countries.

Though the United States entered World War I in 1917, the College outlook for the 1917-1918 academic year was bright; 125 freshmen, 300 juniors, and 250 seniors were enrolled as the newly established four-year course began. But at the 35th annual alumni banquet that year, Dean Brophy expressed his concern about the school's graduates in the US military forces in Europe.



William H. G. Logan

DR. WILLIAM H. G. LOGAN, class of 1896, longtime faculty member, and son-in-law of Dr. Brophy, had been called to active duty in the Surgeon General's office where he headed up the Dental Division of the Medical Department. His responsibilities included planning the dental care of military personnel both here and abroad, and he is credited with reorganizing the Dental Corps of the US Army. As Colonel Logan he was honored at his class reunion in 1918. He, too, is honored as a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons on the historic Nickerson mansion plaque.

New Categories and an A rating

The prestige of the College continued to grow. A 1919 editorial in the *International Journal of Orthodontia and Oral Surgery* attested to it:

During the last few years there has been no dental school in America that has possessed so valuable or so good

a faculty as the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. On the faculty . . . there have been more men who have written textbooks and are international authorities than any other college in America. We need only to mention Brophy, Johnson, Logan, Case, Buckley, Hall, Roach and Bosland, all of whom are recognized authorities, which shows the faculty has been second to none.

Meanwhile, the affiliation with Valparaiso University was terminated in 1919 and the College remained an independent and proprietary institution until the end of 1921 when it was reincorporated as an independent, nonproprietary school; it remained in this category for two years until the affiliation with Loyola University in December 1923. . . . In August 1920, Dr. Brophy became Dean Emeritus, to be succeeded by Dr. Logan. . . . In July 1921, alumni received a letter signed by Drs. Brophy, Johnson, and Logan which said, in part:

"In September, 1920, we called the attention of the alumni to the change in ownership and management of the College whereby the institution was taken over by Drs. Truman W. Brophy, W. H. G. Logan and C. N. Johnson. At that time we intimated that such changes would be made as were necessary to entitle it to a Class 'A' rating. It therefore gives me pleasure to announce that at a special meeting of the Dental Education Council of America on June 4, 1921, the College was rated Class 'A'."

Merger with Loyola University

In the early 1920s the Dental Education Council saw the need to raise the standards of dental education, and it advised the independent dental schools to seek union with established institutions of higher education.

Consequently, the College sought incorporation with Loyola University.

Through the devoted efforts of Dr. J. P. HARPER, an alumnus and faculty member who had gone on to become dean of the Saint Louis University Dental School, FATHER WILLIAM H. AGNEW, SJ, President of Loyola, and the officials of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery worked out a satisfactory plan by which the two schools were merged and united in late 1923. A subsequent President of Loyola, FATHER ROBERT M. KELLEY, SJ, said:

This incorporation has been one of those mutually happy and advantageous unions which has resulted in noteworthy benefits both for the dental profession and for dental education as well as for the influence and prestige of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery and of Loyola University.

When the Gies report, "Dental Education in the United States and Canada" was published in 1926, this paragraph summed up the situation:

The Chicago College of Dental Surgery, since its foundation, has been conducted by men of exceptional influence in organized dentistry, who, until 1921, made it one of the strongest supports of the proprietary system in dental education. In 1921 the conversion of the College to a non-proprietary condition, in 1923 to the status of affiliation with a university, and recently to complete integration with that University, are events of national significance in the conflict between private and public interests in the conduct of dental schools.

With the help of Father Agnew, President of Loyola at the time of the merger, an endowment fund was created and named the Brophy-Johnson-Logan Endowment Fund in honor of the three men who had done so much

for the College. Loyola pledged to add to that fund so that the revenue would always be available to provide for the finest professional and research work in dentistry.

Dental Research

Although research work had been done in earlier years, a formal research program was not established until 1924 when a department was organized under the direction of PROFESSOR EDWARD H. HATTON. In 1925 PROFESSOR BALINT ORBAN succeeded Dr. Hatton as Director of Research. Dr. Orban had been carrying on important research projects under the direction of PROFESSOR BERNHARDT GOTTLIEB at the University of Vienna, and in 1929 he returned to Vienna, to be replaced as Director of Research by another Viennese scholar, Dr. RUDOLPH KRONFELD.

As reports of various research projects were published, the standing of the dental school was enhanced throughout the United States and also in Europe. Moreover, a number of faculty members undertook serious research work. By 1932, Drs. E. P. BOULGER, W. P. DUNDON, F. FAHRENBACKER, H. P. GLUPKER, W. HOLMES, W. WILLMAN, H. KESLING, W. H. G. LOGAN, A. C. PENDLETON, F. SCAMBLER, and J. F. SVOBODA were engaged in such studies. During 1931 and 1932, 33 faculty members read and published papers on research problems, gave clinics or lectures, presented demonstrations, gave radio addresses, or had books or laboratory outlines published. And in 1932, advanced degrees were conferred on Drs. A. H. MUELLER, R. W. McNULTY, J. A. JUMER, and B. L. HERZBERG.

During the period of the 20s and early 30s, the extracurricular clinics, lectures, and discussions featuring faculty members numbered close to 200; in addition, hundreds of pages of scientific articles by faculty members were published. Before the Chicago College of Dental Surgery reached the half-century mark, 11 graduates had been named to deanships of other dental schools, and a great number were serving as teachers and researchers. The alumni, too, assumed an active role in organized dentistry, serving in city, state, and national associations. Some wrote textbooks and edited leading dental publications throughout the world. *The Bur*, first issued in 1896, and edited over the years by C. N. JOHNSON, REUBEN C. BROPHY, R. B. TULLER, P. G. PUTERBAUGH, R. W. McNULTY, W. WILLMAN, A. W. SAUER, JR., W. I. McNEIL, F. AMATURO, W. P. BURCH, and L. SCHWARTZ, continued to be the vital link between the alumni and their alma mater.

The Golden Jubilee

The year 1933 marked Chicago's Century of Progress and the Golden Jubilee of the College. Plans to double the size of the building at Harrison Street had been initiated. At the Jubilee banquet, the school could boast 6,000 graduates, of whom 5,000 were still living and practicing in all parts of the world. Dr. Johnson summarized the school's achievements:

The Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Dental Department of Loyola University, in rounding out its 50 years of existence, has contributed its full share not only to the

dissemination of existing knowledge but to the general fund of information through the medium of research.

In literature both periodical and textbook, its faculty has made more extensive contributions during the past 50 years than has probably fallen to the lot of any other single institution of dental learning in that period. In volume and in character the literature turned out by this institution exceeds that emanating from any other faculty.

In textbooks alone, no fewer than 23 have been written by faculty members or graduates. Twenty-four members of the faculty and alumni have been editors of dental periodicals and nine are at present editors.

The number of papers presented before dental societies, and published in dental literature from essayists connected with this institution, would aggregate into the thousands, and when checked as to their scientific and educational value they would form a very respectable cross section of the current dental literature.

The Eventful Thirties

Dental education standards were constantly being upgraded, and, in March 1935, it was announced that the dental curriculum would henceforth be a four-year course with a prerequisite of 60 hours or two years of recognized college credit toward a BA or BS degree.

In 1935, Dean Logan announced the establishment of a foundation — The Foundation for Dental Research of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery — with an annual grant of a minimum sum of \$25,000, the gift of an anonymous business executive.

... A remodeling job performed on the Harrison Street building in 1937 provided a new and modern clinic and an efficient research laboratory. ... Radio round table discussions of dental health

became a Saturday morning feature every third week on Station WJJD in 1938. The school's representatives were Drs.

WARREN WILLMAN, WILLIAM SCHOEN, and ROBERT McNULTY.

... Faculty members conducting research presented essays on topics of interest that year at the 55th Annual Homecoming.

Among the essays were "Oral Lesions and Acute Infections," by JOSEPH SCHAEFFER, MD, DDS, who had "naturally colored photographic slides" to show; "Galvanic Currents Within the Oral Cavity" by OSCAR KANNER, MD; and "The Pathology of Pyorrhea Pockets" by RUDOLF KRONFELD, MD, DDS. Alumni who came from out of town for that meeting found rooms at \$1.50 a night at the Professional Schools YMCA, a block north of the school (Dr. Brophy had been the largest contributor to that Y, having given \$50,000 toward purchase of the site).

The 40s and 50s

World War II had erupted, and by 1942 many alumni were in the armed forces. When the conflict ended in 1946, nearly 850 alumni had participated. Three had died in the service of their country: HERMAN E. GRESIK, '42; ROBERT G. HERTHNECK, '40; and EDWARD J. O'REILLY, '34. The majority of entering freshmen (79 of 101) in 1946 were veterans. ... Dr. HARRY SICHER, world renowned anatomist who had joined the faculty, was held in awe by students fortunate enough to be in his classes. Some of the aphorisms with which he punctuated his lectures were remembered with affection, too. ... In 1947, FATHER JAMES T. HUSSEY, SJ, President of Loyola,



Robert W. McNulty

signed a contract with the West Side Medical Center Commission for the purchase of an 8½ acre tract of land on which the new medical-dental school was to be erected in the West Side Medical Center where a great era of development was beginning. ... And in the following year, Mr. FRANK J. LEWIS, a Chicago philanthropist, announced that he would contribute more than \$1,000,000 toward the \$12,000,000 needed to build and endow a new Loyola University medical-dental center.

DR. ROBERT W. McNULTY, a faculty member for 24 years, became Dean in 1945 when Dr. Logan retired. Dr. McNulty resigned five years later to accept the deanship of the University of Southern California School of Dentistry. Succeeding him was Dr. A. RAYMOND BARALT, JR., a graduate of Temple University and a member of its faculty. ... The following year, another brilliant long-time (23 years) faculty member, DR. WARREN WILLMAN, resigned as Professor of Operative Dentistry and head of



A. Raymond Baralt, Jr.

the department. DR. PAUL DAWSON, a former Loyola professor, was appointed to the post.

In 1952, the School welcomed DR. BALINT ORBAN when he returned to continue his research and to conduct classes in periodontics. . . . The entire dental profession mourned the passing of MICHAEL P. ORLOPP, dental educator and pioneer in the development of the science of dental materials. His most important research was on substitute materials for rubber-based dentures and on the shaking method of mixing plaster. . . . A museum of rare dental instruments was established in the third-floor library. . . . Dean Baralt appointed DR. WILLIAM MCNEIL editor of *The Bur.* . . . Affiliations between the School and area hospitals were coordinated during this period.

At the Chicago Dental Society Midwinter meeting in 1954, dentists from around the world observed TV teaching techniques being pioneered at Loyola. "Teaching Dentistry with TV,"

directed by JOHN BLICKENSTAFF, demonstrated the new technique that was to become a standard teaching method in dentistry. . . . The Alumni Association named DR. EDGAR D. COOLIDGE to receive its first annual Award of Merit. . . . Ten Japanese alumni were recognized for their contributions to dentistry in Japan. . . . DR. WALTER A. BUCHMANN advocated the "indirect approach" in the construction of inlays and crowns. . . . DR. BEN GURNEY recommended the use of homosulfonamide in root canal therapy. . . . DR. JOSEPH R. JARABAK was appointed chairman of the Department of Orthodontia. . . . DR. JOSEPH G. KOSTRUBALA became chairman of the Department of Oral Surgery. . . . DR. PATRICK D. TOTO began heading up a cancer detection and tumor clinic at the school. . . . Alumni Chairman DR. JOHN MCBRIDE announced a program for the 72nd Annual Homecoming that read like a page from *Who's Who*: DRs. HARRY SICHER, JOSEPH JARABAK, FRANK WENTZ, PAUL DAWSON, WALTER BUCHMANN. . . . A draft of dentists, 204 this time, brought to 1,254 the number of dentists drafted for service in the Korean war. . . . DR. WILLIAM MCNEIL won the Alumni Award of Merit for his contributions to partial denture techniques.

In 1956, Dean Baralt noted that Loyola University School of Dentistry, although 15th in size among the 43 dental schools in the country, received more applications for admission than any other. . . . The stellar attraction at the 73rd Annual Homecoming in April was a conference on high speed, at



Gustav W. Rapp
Acting Dean

which alumni saw demonstrations of dental handpieces that could attain the unheard of speed of 200,000 rpm, according to DR. GEORGE WELK and his Scientific Exhibit Committee. . . . DR. GUSTAV RAPP was appointed Acting Dean. Dr. Rapp, professor of biochemistry and a recipient of the Golden Microscope Award, was appointed to the post when Dean Baralt resigned to become the first dean of the new dental school in Puerto Rico. . . . DR. P. G. PUTERBAUGH, class of 1902, was the Alumni Award of Merit winner. "PG" had taught many subjects during his 36 years on the faculty; at retirement, he was chairman of the Department of Oral Surgery. . . . DR. CARL J. MADDA was President of the Alumni Association, and DR. WILLIAM P. SCHOEN was Homecoming Program Chairman. The Student End Result Clinics chairman was DR. RICHARD M. STAMM who was later to become cochairman, with DR. JOSEPH M. GOWGIEL, of the Building Committee, and still later, Chairman of the Department of Operative Dentistry.



William P. Schoen

Dr. Schoen and the Dream of a New School

DR. WILLIAM P. SCHOEN was named as dean late in 1956 by FATHER JAMES F. MAGUIRE, SJ, President of Loyola, and took office January 1, 1957. Former head of the Department of Dental Materials, Dr. Schoen, class of 1929, had 27 years of teaching experience when he became dean. He knew the alumni who had graduated during those years, and, as editor of the *Illinois Dental Journal*, he had a wide acquaintance with alumni in the state. He was fortunate in having, as Secretary of the Faculty, DR. FRANK AMATURO whose broad experience in course scheduling and whose long association with the alumni proved to be tremendous assets over the next decade when funds had to be raised for a new building and course schedules had to be upgraded. When Dr. Schoen was appointed there was an understanding that a new dental school would be built, but how,

when, and where were not spelled out. That the project would take 13 years of unremitting effort was not foreseen.

Remodeling Operations

During 1957, the Foundation for Dental Research, instituted as the first such foundation in a dental school, was totally reorganized. The teaching schedules were revised by Dr. Amaturro so that a newly constructed third-floor laboratory would be in steady use. The following year, space that had been vacated by the old chemistry laboratory was rebuilt into an orthodontic research laboratory, prosthetics processing laboratory, and seminar room for graduate, postgraduate, and continuing education courses. The new orthodontic research laboratory

which DR. JOSEPH R. JARABAK personally, and his Orthodontic Foundation, helped to finance, contained electromyographic equipment. In addition, new encephalometric radiography equipment, the gift of DR. GIL CARTER, instructor in orthodontics, was installed.

The new seminar room also housed the reorganized Postgraduate School headed by THOMAS GRISAMORE, MD, DDS. The many postgraduate courses offered there were another step in strengthening ties with the alumni. . . . Because of the remodeling done on the third floor and elsewhere, in a project to modernize and make use of every inch of space in the venerable building, it was possible to accept ten more freshmen, bringing the freshman class to 100 students — many of whom were sons or daughters of alumni.



Students observing oral examination, Harrison Street.

1893-1993

A
Century
And
A
Decade
of Service



The Diamond Jubilee and the Early 60s

In the spring of 1958, Loyola University School of Dentistry — Chicago College of Dental Surgery celebrated its Diamond Jubilee Homecoming. DR. FRANK AMATURO was President of the Alumni Association and DR. ROBERT J. POLLOCK, SR. was President-Elect, as well as being President of the Illinois State Dental Society. DR. WALTER DUNDON, class of 1944, was President of the Chicago Dental Society. During the Jubilee weekend, DR. HAROLD HILLENBRAND, class of 1930, Executive Secretary of the American Dental Association, was named to the Alumni Hall of Fame. The Truman W. Brophy Award in Dental Education and Administration was presented to DR. ROBERT W. McNULTY, class of 1926, former Dean and, since 1950, Dean of the University of Southern California Dental School. The Charles N. Johnson Award in Dental Literature and Journalism was given to DR. LON

W. MORREY, class of 1923, Editor of the *Journal of the American Dental Association*. The William H. G. Logan Award for Outstanding Contributions to the Army Dental Corps was given to COL. LELAND G. MEDER, class of 1924.

Loyola University had acquired property in Skokie for a new medical center, but Dean Schoen and a committee of faculty members found the location unsuitable for operation of dental school clinics. Subsequently, the university started negotiations with the US Veterans Administration. The VA was planning a new hospital to be built adjacent to its Hines Hospital site on the edge of Maywood, and wanted this hospital to be associated with a university medical center for the benefit of patients, staff, and teaching personnel, and so that clinical facilities could be shared. GEN. JOHN S. GLEASON (a vice-president of the First National Bank of Chicago who

was on leave to the Veterans Administration) brought about the affiliation, and, through his efforts, Loyola was able to acquire 62 acres along the eastern (First Avenue) border of the Hines property. By 1962, the School could look forward to becoming a unit in its own university medical center, with the additional advantages offered by affiliation with a Veterans Hospital.

New faculty members named in 1964 included DR. JOSEPH M. GOWGIEL, class of 1950, an anatomist from the University of Chicago, and DR. ROLF GRUBER as Chairman of the Department of Dental Materials to replace Dr. Schoen. A combination Curriculum and Building Committee was formed with DR. RICHARD STAMM as chairman, Dr. Gowgiel as cochairman, and Drs. Gruber, Santangelo, Schoen, and Amaturo as committee members. This committee worked with faculty to determine space needs in the new building.



Diamond Jubilee Banquet, 1958.



Loyola President, Father James Maguire, SJ, (left) with award winners Hillenbrand, Morrey, Meder, and McNulty at Diamond Jubilee. Alumni President Amaturo at right.



College Choir at Diamond Jubilee Banquet.

One of the Curriculum Committee's first projects was to switch from the semester to the trimester system so that some traditional courses could be reduced and others amplified, and so that new courses could be added, to achieve the instructional goals recommended by the US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for schools requesting federal funds. HEW also recommended a faculty-student ratio of one teacher to 16 students in academic courses and one teacher to eight students in the clinics. These faculty-student ratios made multiples of 16 necessary in the student body; consequently a beginning freshman class of 128 students was planned for the new building.

Teaching by closed circuit television was emphasized in the curriculum under development, and wiring to provide for it was planned throughout the building. Small conference rooms were to be included on each floor so that closer faculty-student relationships could be established and maintained.

Members of the Curriculum Committee immersed themselves in the design of the new dental school. In addition to planning the switch to the trimester system, smaller group facilities, and closed circuit television instruction, they designed a series of "Conjoint Courses" for some subjects so that a single course would cover material previously taught separately by different departments. Scheduling for the first four years was extremely complicated. A minimum of 128 freshmen would be starting in a completely new curriculum on the trimester system, while 85 students in each of the three upper classes would continue on the old semester system. Moreover, plans were necessary to provide for approximately 50 dental assistants, 65 dental hygienists, and 65 graduate students. Gradually, as the curriculum evolved, the building began to take shape, and plans could be finalized for use of the space available on each of the three floors.

The unflinching efforts of the Curriculum Committee resulted in a curriculum and a building designed for one another. When STANLEY DUBE, Chief Architect at the office of Health, Education, and Welfare, toured the finished building, he called it "the most practical of the new dental schools."

Loyola Builds the New School

The HEW grant for construction of the new school was approved on July 15, 1965, and ground-breaking, followed immediately by excavation, took place on April 26, 1967. Two years later, primary construction of the \$10 million building was finished and phasing-out of the old building began. By July 1969 the first patient was registered in the new clinic, and on June 20 classes in the old building ceased. Ribbon cutting took place on August 18 at nine in the morning. Within an hour, as planned, the clinic and other school activities were in progress. On October 2 the first academic year began. On April 1, 1970, the building was dedicated as one of the final events in Loyola University's Centennial Celebration and Annual Alumni Homecoming. Guest speakers at the dedication program included federal, state, and local dignitaries, and the festivities were climaxed by a banquet at the Pick-Congress Hotel. The first

graduation from the new campus was on schedule — June 13, 1970.

Although the most significant events during Dean Schoen's tenure were the development of the new curriculum and teaching program, and the planning and construction of the new physical plant to accommodate this program, there were other evidences of growth during those years. The number of graduate students more than doubled. Postgraduate and continuing education programs were expanded; the dental auxiliary utilization program was developed; research facilities were enlarged, and research centers at Hines and at Franklin Boulevard hospitals were instituted.

Subsequent changes in federal policy toward medical and dental professional education demonstrated how crucial had been the timing of Dean Schoen's tireless work to enlist government support for the building project while such support was available.



Dean Schoen and Father Maguire breaking ground at First Avenue site.



Panoramic view of First Avenue complex before completion of dental school building (foreground).



Loyola University School of Dentistry



Dedication ceremonies at dental school clinic, April 1970. Foreground (left to right): Father Raymond Baumhart, SJ, Vice President, Loyola University; Harold Hillenbrand, Executive Secretary, American Dental Association; Maynard K. Hine, Chancellor Indiana-Purdue Medical Center; Harry Klenda, President, American Dental Association; Father James F. Maguire, SJ, President, Loyola University; Frank Farrell, President, Dental Alumni Association; Robert Pollock, Sr, Trustee, American Dental Association; Father Lester J. Evett, SJ, Spiritual Advisor; Dean William P. Schoen. Other dignitaries are in background.



Dental clinic area.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
FUNDING FOR
CONSTRUCTION AND EARLY OPERATION

ALUMNI AND OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS TO 1972

Fulfillment Fund 1948	\$ 525,000.
Alumni Fund to 1972	906,765.
Bequests	218,982.
Wills	<u>160,954.</u>

\$1,811,701.

ILLINOIS STATE GRANTS

Operating, Capital, and Stabilization

1970	\$ 273,982.
1971	783,819.
1972	<u>485,432.</u>

1,543,233.

FEDERAL GRANTS (Non-Research)

Construction Grant, March 1965	4,731,039.
Library Grant	37,800.
Dental Assistant Utilization, 1961-1975*	741,680.
Basic Improvement Grant, 1968-1972	958,000.
Special Project Grant, 1968-1972	1,319,610.
Supplemental Special Project Grant, 1970-1972	1,003,825.
Dental Auxiliaries Grant, 1965-1972	<u>37,652.</u>

8,829,606.

TOTAL FUNDING

\$12,184,540.

*1970-1971 DAU grant of \$95,864 was largest award to a US dental school.



Retiring Associate Dean Amaturo, Dean Suriano, and new Associate Dean Madonia inspect contents of cornerstone box removed from Harrison Street building.



Prosthetics laboratory area.



John Blickenstaff and Dean Schoen inspect new audiovisual equipment.

The cutbacks in construction grants in the mid 1970s were accompanied by a decline in capitation support and an increase in required class size to obtain even the dwindling support available. Moreover, rampant inflation had the effect of

increasing education costs.

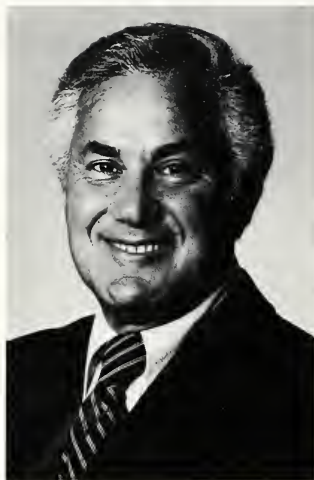
The School of Dentistry today owes a great debt to the vision and determination of Dr. Schoen, his colleagues, and the loyal alumni, and to the vision and determination of its founders.

The 70s and 80s

DR. RAFFAELE SURIANO became Dean in July 1973 on the resignation of Dr. Schoen. Dean Suriano, class of 1944, chosen from a field of more than 60 candidates, had attained the rank of colonel during his career in the US Army. At the time of his selection, he was in the Surgeon General's office. He had, as Loyola President FATHER RAYMOND BAUMHART, SJ, said, "spent most of the past decade planning, reviewing, evaluating, and approving educational programs in dentistry."

For the first two years in the deanship, Dr. Suriano, like Dr. Schoen before him, had the invaluable assistance of Dr. Amaturio who guided the academic administration of the school as Associate Dean and who continued to work closely with the Alumni Association. Dr. Amaturio, who retired in 1975, was officially designated Executive Secretary Emeritus of the Alumni Association at the homecoming celebration in 1977.

DR. JOHN MADONIA, later designated Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, succeeded Dr. Amaturio as Associate Dean. . . . DR. MARIE JACOBS served as Assistant Dean for Clinical Affairs from 1975 until 1980 when she requested a return to clinical teaching. During her term of office, all patient files were computerized. . . . DR. EDWIN GASIOR became Associate Dean for Clinical Affairs in 1980. . . . DR. GERALD GUINE served as Assistant Dean from 1976 until 1982 when he, too, returned to teaching. . . . DR. GUSTAV RAPP, Chairman of the Biochemistry Department and Acting Dean in 1956, retired in 1976. . . . DR. ROBERT POLLOCK, JR., resigned the



Raffaele Suriano

chairmanship of the Histology Department in 1980 to accept a position with the American Dental Association. . . . The number of women dental students increased considerably: the 1973 class included one woman; 1977 and 1978 had 20 women members each. Although 1979 had only ten, the total rose to 25 (of 140 graduates) in both 1980 and 1981.

A casualty of the 1970s was the dental assisting program which had accepted approximately 40 students annually for its one-year program. Tax-supported community colleges that proliferated during that decade generally offered such programs. Consequently, Loyola turned its attention to educating dental hygienists and to graduate and postgraduate courses. . . . As dental care of the handicapped became a national concern, the School initiated a requirement in 1978 that every senior student treat at least one handicapped patient. . . . After five years as

dean, Dr. Suriano was named Alumnus of the Year in 1978. . . . A three-year \$100,000 per year research grant was awarded in 1981 to the departments of Preventive Dentistry and Community Health, Biochemistry, and Microbiology by the Wm. Wrigley Co. for the development of an anticariogenic chewing gum. Drs. Kirk Hoerman, Ionis Scarpa, and Andrew Chludzinski are coprincipal investigators. . . . In 1982, new equipment for the Dental Auxiliary Utilization Clinic provided improved practice modes for students in four-handed sitdown dentistry.

The Second Century

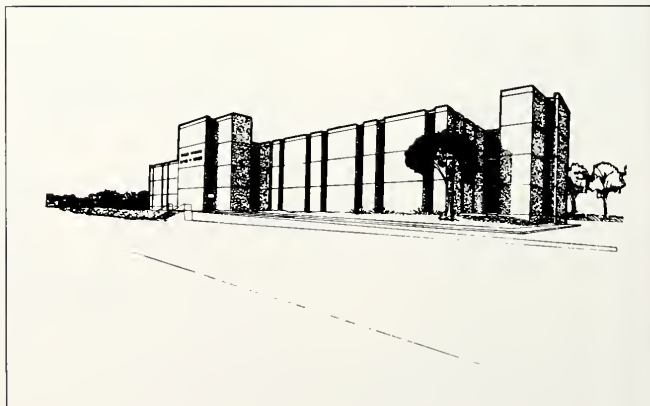
As its second century began Chicago College of Dental Surgery-Loyola University School of Dentistry was comfortably settled in a sleek four-story building at 2160 South First Avenue, Maywood. It had a total working space of 240,000 square feet with teaching areas that could be modified as teaching objectives

required. Its neighbors were Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine, Foster McGaw Hospital, Burke Ambulatory Care Center and the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Almost all of the clinical disciplines were taught on the ground level floor. The clinical areas were modular in concept and open in design. Of the 286 patient positions in the School, 223 were located on this floor. Each student operatory cubicle simulated a private office, and in these cubicles sitdown dentistry, with the proper utilization of auxiliary personnel was practiced. Students had a large and varied patient population for clinical practice. The main waiting room, reception and information center, Associate Dean's office, and central chart room also were on this floor.

On the lower level were located Orthodontics, Pedodontics, and Handicapped and Exceptional Patient areas. Preclinical Honors, Graduate Clinics, the junior-senior clinical laboratory, and lecture and seminar rooms were on this level too.

The second floor was devoted



primarily to the freshman-sophomore teaching laboratories, classrooms, and supporting facilities. Histological, physiological, pathological, microbiological, and anatomical material and equipment were provided for instruction in the various laboratory subjects. Each student had a microscope so that independent study could be pursued, and air-driven high speed and low speed handpieces also were available for each student. Preclinical technique courses were taught in two dental science laboratories, and sidown dentistry was taught from the start. An educational television room was located adjacent to the teaching areas, with material to complement other visual aids that enhance learning. Also on the second floor were the departments of Dental Materials, Physiology, Pharmacology, and Microbiology, with their respective preparation areas.

The third floor housed the administrative office, the Admissions Office, Dental Hygiene office and facilities for various basic science disciplines such as biochemistry, pathology, anatomy, and histology. Support facilities for these departments included cell kinetics and radiation biology laboratories, an instrument room, electron microscope, radioisotope facilities, and a periodicals reading room.

The School of Dentistry had a yearly enrollment averaging more than 500 students, and a faculty of 300. It was the largest dental school in the state ... The Loyola School of Dentistry clinic where students, supervised by clinicians, tended to the dental needs of between 7,000 and 10,000 patients each year, registered 130,442 patient visits in the period from July 1981 to July 1982, with a monthly average of 2,718 visits. The dental general practice resi-

THE DEANS

	Years in Office
Truman W. Brophy	1883-1920
William H.G. Logan	1920-1945
Robert W. McNulty	1945-1950
A. Raymond Baralt, Jr.	1950-1956
Gustav W. Rapp (Acting Dean)	1956-
William P. Schoen	1957-1973
Raffaele Suriano	1973-1984
Adian Stephens	1984-1993

dency program, initiated in 1979, offered recent graduates the opportunity for a year of training in general practice that had a hospital component.

Chicago College of Dental Surgery-Loyola University School of Dentistry has been very fortunate in its seven deans- Truman W. Brophy, William H.G. Logan, Robert W. McNulty, A. Raymond Baralt, Jr., Gustav W. Rapp (Acting Dean), William P. Schoen, Raffaele Suriano and Adian Stephens- all farseeing men of high principle.

The Deans, in turn, have been blessed with unusually competent administrators such as P.G. Puterbaugh, Frank Amaturo, James Koehl and John Madonia.

Researchers, several from European centers, had made many contributions to the essential scientific investigation that forms and informs modern dental practice: Drs. Balint Orban, Rudolph Kronfeld, Frank Wentz, Harry Sicher, Gustav Rapp, W.D. Zoethout, Robert Pollock, Jr., and Warren Willman.

Outstanding dental educators whose careful, individually oriented teaching of the various departments of dentistry had contributed significantly to the expertise of their students, included these noted teachers: Drs. George H. Cushing, Walter Allport, John B. Buckley, Charles N. Johnson,

William H.G. Logan, Calvin S. Case, Edgar G. Coolidge, and Arthur J. Krol.

Leaders in Organized Dentistry

From the time of Dr. Truman Brophy right down to the present, representatives of the school have been leaders in the important organizations of dentistry. Founder Brophy served as President of the Chicago Dental Society, the Illinois State Dental Society, and the National Association of Dental Faculties. Dr. C.N. Johnson was President of the Chicago Dental Society, the Illinois State Dental Society, and the American Dental Association. From 1925 until his death in 1938 he was Editor of the *Journal of the American Dental Association*.

Charles Edwin Bentley, class of 1887, organized a study club during his senior year that became the nucleus for the Odontographic Society of Chicago with Dr. Bentley as first president. A newly published biography of Charles Edwin Bentley by Clifton O. Dummett, DDS and Lois Doyle Dummett was dedicated to the Chicago College of Dental Surgery when it celebrated its centennial. Dr. Harry B. Pinney, class of 1900, was Secretary of the American

Dental Association from 1927 to 1946. His successor was Dr. Harold Hillenbrand, class of 1930, who was Secretary from 1946 to 1968 and who also had been Editor in 1945 and 1946. During his term of office, the Headquarters Building at 211 East Chicago Avenue was planned and constructed, its second-floor auditorium was dedicated to him in 1979. Editor of the American Dental Association from 1947 to 1962 was Dr. Lon W. Morrey, class of 1923.

Dr. John Coady, class of 1953, was Acting Executive Director of the ADA from December 1978 to August 1979, at which time he became Executive Director. Dr. Robert W. Griffiths, class of 1944, was immediate Past President of the American Dental Association, and Dr. Robert M. Unger, class of 1946, a Past President of the Illinois State Dental Society was an ADA Trustee.

Many of the alumni have held office in both the Chicago and the Illinois societies. Dr. William J.H. Sisson, class of 1944, was Vice President of the Illinois State Dental Society, and Dr. Lee J. Schwartz, class of 1950, was Editor. Dr. Richard A. Kozal, class of 1961, was President of the Chicago Dental Society, and Dr. Walter F. Lamacki, class of 1961, was Vice President.

From earliest years the alumni have given substantial support to their alma mater. The first Alumni Association meeting was held in 1885. At first, annual alumni meetings were held in the Leland Hotel in Chicago. The fifth annual meeting, in 1890, was the first to be held in the lecture room of the College; in 1891 the alumni inaugurated the custom of giving a banquet to the graduating class. The tenth annual meeting, in 1894, launched the practice of holding a one-day program of clinics and a luncheon at the College. In 1895

the *Alumni News* was established as an official organ; it was renamed *The Bur* the following year. In 1914 the first *Alumni Directory* was compiled. At the meeting in 1923, the custom was inaugurated of holding a meeting of class chairmen and officers to prepare for the annual alumni meeting and to develop a program for the Homecoming; these programs have consistently featured outstanding speakers and educational exhibits. In 1948, the alumni launched a campaign to raise funds for a new building. Although that building never became a reality, the \$525,000 fund eventually went toward the cost of the new building. An annual alumni fund continues to raise money for the ongoing needs of the school. The 1981-1982 drive, under the chairmanship of Dr. Joseph A. Cantafio, class of 1954, raised a grand total of \$252,043. The 1982-1983 drive chairman was Dr. Edwin E. Weinfield, class of 1945.

Marking the School's Century of Service

As Chicago marked its 150th anniversary Chicago's first dental school celebrated its centennial. The 10,000th student to receive a DDS degree in the evolving history of Chicago College of Dental Surgery-Loyola University School of Dentistry graduated on May 21, 1983.

During the momentous years from 1883 to 1983, dentistry achieved its rightful place as a health profession because of distinguished men such as those who founded and developed this dental school.

Instruments, materials, methods, and equipment have gone through an enormous development, particularly in the decades since World War II. Dentistry's social concerns have made dental

care far more widely available in these years, too. Better-dentistry-for-more-people well describes the principal achievement of the first hundred years.

Loyola University School of Dentistry entered its second century with a physical plant admirably suited to present and future educational needs, and a renewed determination on the part of administration and faculty to promote the dental health of the community by offering the finest dental education to be had. Dental research now holds a real promise of effective means of preventing dental disease. A prime goal for the immediate future was to pursue this research and to teach effective prevention, as well as competent care, to tomorrow's dentists.

Convocation and Seminars

The opening event of the centennial year was the Centennial

Convocation held January 23, 1983. Dignitaries of Loyola University participated in the ceremony in the Galvin Memorial Chapel at Loyola University Medical Center.

Other events marking the centennial included a series of seminars beginning in January and ending in November. The January seminar, on "Clinical Aspects of Prevention," was followed by "Orthodontics for the General Practitioner" on March 16. Other topics and dates were: "Office Design," April 20; "Crown and Bridge," May 25; "Endodontics," June 20 to 24; "Dental Materials," and "Operative Dentistry," on August 24; and "New Products and Foreign Dentistry" on November 9.

Centennial Salutations and Proclamations

With the beginning of the centennial, salutations and proclamations had been issued by officials in government and in organized dentistry. A sampling of these documents follows.

The President of the United States, Ronald Reagan, congratulates "the faculty, alumni, and students of the oldest dental school in Illinois on their efforts to bring excellent dental care to the community they serve" and looks to the dental profession "to ensure high quality health care and to encourage people to adopt life styles that prevent illness."

The Honorable James R. Thompson, Governor of Illinois, proclaims "April 20, 1983, as Loyola University School of Dentistry-Chicago College of Dental Surgery Anniversary Day in Illinois, on behalf of all the citizens who have benefited from your teaching during the past century."

The Honorable Jane M. Byrne, Past Mayor of Chicago, singles out the honor accorded to the Schools in 1934 when the Royal College of Surgeons of London placed it on a list of recognized dental schools. Mayor Byrne proclaimed January 1983 as Loyola University School of Dentistry Month in Chicago.

Dr. Burton H. Press, President, and Dr. John M. Coady, Executive Director of the American Dental Association saluted the "impressive legacy of leadership" of the School and the contributions by which "one of the finest dental institutions in our country and in the world has enriched the art and science of dentistry - an achievement which the profession of dentistry can honor with pride."

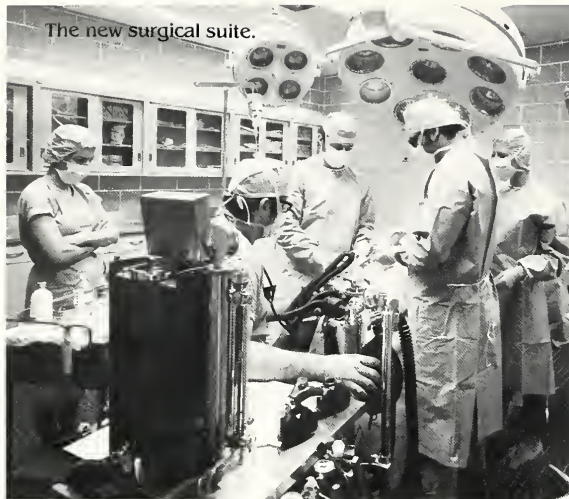
Dr. Carl H. Muller, President, and Dr. Cyril L. Friend, Secretary, of the Illinois State Dental Society, in a centennial proclamation, cited

the School for having "consistently kept the good dental health and well-being of our citizens foremost in its planning and development by maintaining high educational standards for its predoctoral students" and for "the development of ongoing postgraduate educational programs to assist thousands of practicing dentists in maintaining their level of expertise and assuring the best dental care possible for the prevention of dental disease."

Dr. Richard A. Kozal, President, and Dr. Robert L. Kimbrough,

Secretary, in a proclamation issued by the Chicago Dental Society, recognized "the renowned faculty leaders who established themselves as pioneers and innovators not only in clinical techniques but as outstanding administrators and teachers in the field of dental education ... and the fact that forty-one percent of the dentists practicing in the greater metropolitan area served by the Chicago Dental Society are graduates of Loyola University School of Dentistry."

1893-1993
A
Century
And
A
Decade
of Service



The new surgical suite.

THE CHANGING TIMES ...

In review of the tenth decade of the school, dean Raffaele Suriano noted the normal progression of a growing school with increases in faculty, staff and facilities. He also pointed to modernization and changes in technology, particularly the computerization of the Dental Clinic operations; the trend for post graduate training, and an enhancement of the school's relation with the hospital departments, resulting in a broader experience for both undergraduates and graduate students in hospital related clinical care.

Dean Suriano also noted the need to accommodate new trends in society, particularly the growing number of elderly patients, and increased attention to the needs of the mentally retarded and care of the medically compromised patient.

"The School of Dentistry has kept up with the ever-changing challenge of dentistry just as Dr. Brophy, our founder, was in the foreground as the founder of dental education in the Chicago area," Dr. Suriano

wrote in the March, 1983, issue of *The Bur*. "His school is still a leader in the nation when it comes to dental education."

Three years later, in the fall of 1986, Dean Aidan Stephens noted that the school was embarking upon a strategic planning process to guide it into the future in the face of significant problems. "Student enrollment is dropping nationwide and many students are choosing heavily subsidized state schools with low tuition," Dean Stephens noted. "Loyola will inevitably see a further reduction in students," while expenses continue to rise in many areas. He further noted that the cost of "providing protection against the spread of hepatitis or AIDS is phenomenal and meeting accreditation requirements is expensive."

In the summer of 1986, the school seized the initiative in responding to precipitously falling enrollments among private dental schools throughout the

nation. The action plan called for Loyola to become a smaller, more effective organization. Funded research would have to be increased and the school would re-enter the field of continuing education. The plan called for the school to become an integral part of the Medical Center and to continue to reflect the philosophy and characteristics of Loyola as a Jesuit University.

As the result of a careful strategic planning process, which included a thorough assessment of the national applicant pool, the following winter the school announced a target class size of 80-85 students per class, down from 145. "This is a major reduction, but it is necessary in order to ensure the continued high quality of education at Loyola," Dean Stephens told alumni.

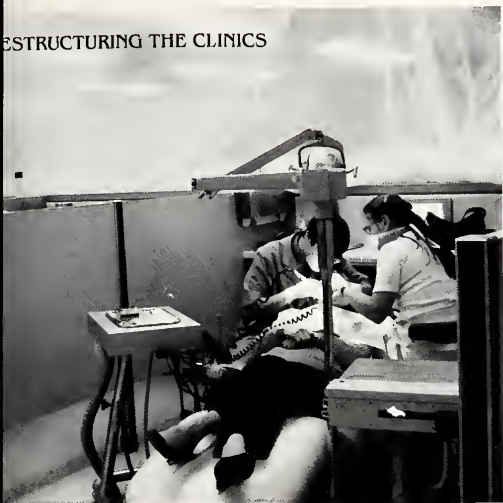
Other significant changes were also announced, including the amalgamation of many departments, and the reduction of faculty and staff. "We have decided to bite the bullet at this stage rather than allow circumstances to whittle away at our vitality," Dean Stephens said, and asked alumni for their continued input and advice, and for their financial support.

When the school reduced class size from 145 to 80-85, less space was needed. At the same time, a smaller faculty and staff necessitated increased efficiency. By the winter of '88, a planning committee of faculty and staff was formed to study alternatives. Prior to the downsizing, some departments

had offices in as many as four different locations in the building, and one of the committee's major objectives was to put similar disciplines near or together. This objective and more, was achieved through a \$1-million-plus remodeling program which was partially offset by reducing the overall space occupied by the dental school. Much of the space was taken over by the Stritch department of microbiology. This, in turn, had the added advantage of providing good working relationships between dental research units and the microbiology department.

With the beginning of classes in the spring of 1989, the school introduced a Learning Enhancement program for incoming dental students to help offset declining test scores. The program was a joint venture between Loyola's Learning Assistance Department, Counseling and Developmental Services and the dental school. The drop in average test scores by dental students has become a nationwide trend, much of it due to declining applications to dental schools. On the national level, the number of applicants from 1975 to 1987 decreased 66 percent. Administrations were consequently forced to accept students with low undergraduate grade point averages and with more varied fields of study. At the same time the dental curriculum has become more vast and more demanding than ever before.

To more effectively administer the school,



ester program was tuted with the beginning of classes in the fall of 1989. The program allowed stretching out of the courses so more time could be spent on instruction, and creating longer breaks between examinations. The curriculum committee felt the amount of information students had to absorb had become phenomenal and reducing the intensity of the program would be helpful. In a message to alumni that appeared in the Fall, 1989, issue of *The Bur*, Dean Stephens noted that the cost of dental education had become "enormous," in no small part to a growing need to provide clinical personal and dental hygiene students with gloves and masks and glasses and to institute other infection control procedures. To return the school to a black, a number of part-time faculty had taken advantage of an early retirement program, and others had indicated a willingness to take advantage of the generous program. These positions could not be filled, and a

number of part-time faculty agreed to serve without reimbursement. The school also announced the establishment of a placement service to help provide opportunities to Loyola graduates interested in purchasing practices or practicing dentistry with other Loyola graduates.

In 1970, Loyola University's School of Dentistry graduated its first class of registered dental hygienists - 24 women all told. Twenty years later, it had graduated more than 500 dental hygienists. The program began officially in 1968, when the dental school moved from its location within Cook County Hospital on Chicago's West Side to the 65-acre campus in suburban Maywood. Graduates of the program received a certificate in dental hygiene and a Bachelor of Science degree from Loyola's College of Arts and Sciences. The baccalaureate degree qualifies them for employment as instructors, as well as for positions in government and industry.

By the spring of 1991, five dental schools throughout the nation had closed their doors; freshman enrollment was less than 4,000 students, down from 6,300 first year students; faculty numbers had been reduced dramatically; many schools were faced with severe financial difficulties; and tuition had risen in an attempt to meet increasing education and clinic expenses, while students became more and more dependent on shrinking resources for financial support.

Despite these and other difficulties, the education and patient care programs at Loyola continued successfully due to the commitment and determination of all concerned, Dean Stephens told alumni in the Spring, 1991, issue of *The Bur*. "However," he added, "we know that changes are not over yet. Indeed, some of the most important still lie ahead."

Dean Stephens called for changes in both curriculum and clinic programs. "The steps are under way to address the issues," he wrote. "The atmosphere is one of excitement with moments of terror."

After trailing quietly behind other Chicago dental schools for a number of years, by the spring of 1992 Loyola's School of Dentistry began to emerge as a leader in continuing education (CE) for dental practitioners through the Midwest.

In less than five years, the school's CE program had grown from one annual endodontics course to more than 22 courses and

seminars featuring both dental faculty and nationally known speakers whose presentations attracted hundreds of participants. Hot topics included HIV, the revised OSHA and CDC guidelines, and the constant introduction of new dental materials and procedures. Central to the program were goals of maintaining high quality courses for general practitioners to help them upgrade their skills, learn new techniques, and experiment with new products.

On June 5, 1992, the Loyola University Board of Trustees decided to close the School of Dentistry on June 30, 1993. The decision was made after an extensive and careful study of the school's present and future prospects.

"This was a sad day for Loyola University and for you, the dental alumni," Raymond Baumhart, S.J., wrote in the Fall, 1992, issue of *The Bur*. "as president of Loyola University for the past 23 years, I assure you that this was one of the most difficult days of my tenure."

Fr. Baumhart went on to say: "We are pleased with the support shown by the dental alumni for the school. But it is important to realize that even after adding ... alumni gifts to the school's revenues, in fiscal 1992 the dental school had an operating deficit of more than \$4 million. This is a subsidy of more than \$10,000 granted to each dental student last year. Dental School operating losses for the last 11 years have totaled almost \$15 million. That helps to explain



Sophomore lecture hall was opened in 1969.

the financial aspect of the trustees' decision to close the school on June 30, 1993.

"There is no way that Loyola's dental alumni and benefactors can provide sufficient gifts to ease this growing debt. That is why I reluctantly recommend to the university's board of trustees that it close the school. I regret the pain the decision causes you as alumni of the school.

"Thank you for your support of dental education at Loyola. I hope that you will continue to remember with pride your years as a Loyola dental student, and will remain active members of the Loyola alumni community."



Brophy, Logan and Johnson were the first three deans of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. These pictures hung in the amphitheater at the old school on Harrison Street.



All members of the Centennial Committee were not present when this picture was taken.

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

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1883–1983: A Century of Service

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Dean Raffaele Suriano, Dr. Robert J. Pollock, Sr., Dr. James H. Ridlen,
Dr. Richard A. Kozal, Dr. Frank J. Orland, Chairman.

Manuscript preparation: Eileen H. Farrell

Design and production: John B. Goetz

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Editor: Frank J. Orland, DDS, PhD

Dear Members of the Class of 1993:

The Dental Alumni Relations Department sends its sincere congratulations to each member of the Class of 1993. We recognize you for your tremendous accomplishments over the past four years as a dental student and wish you much success in your future endeavors in the Dental profession.

It is our pleasure to provide partial funding for the publication of your Year Book as a graduation gift to you. We hope you enjoy the many memories of your dental education.

As an Alumnus we hope you will contribute greatly to our strong tradition of excellence within Dentistry.

We seek your participation in the many educational and social activities sponsored for Dental Alumni and we invite you to become involved in the various leadership positions available to Alumni.

Sincerely,

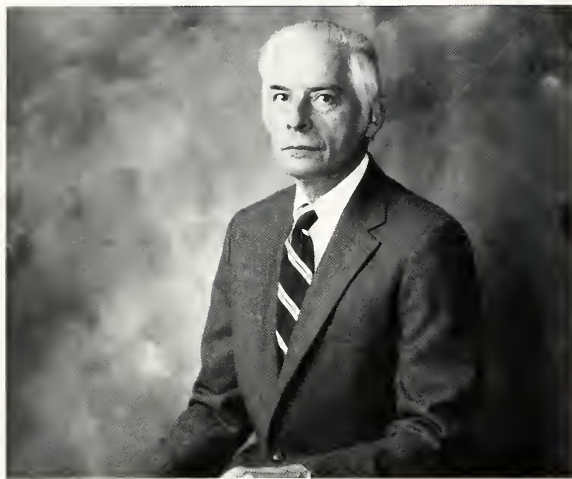
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Loyola University Chicago
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Maywood, Illinois 60153

(312) 508-8345





ANATOMY



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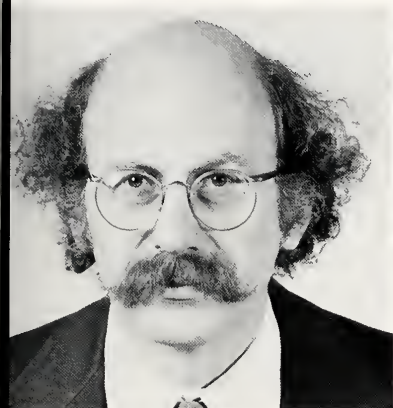


Jane Wido

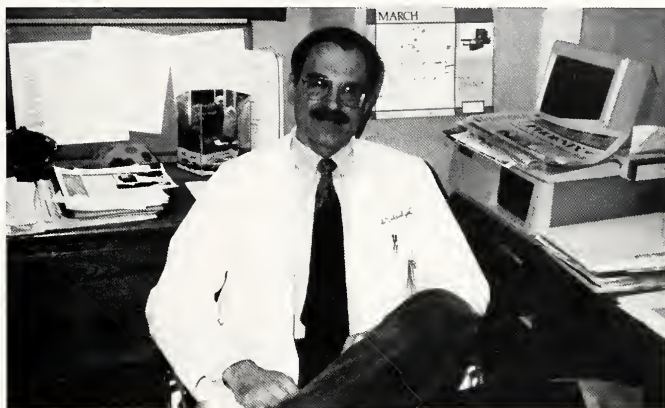




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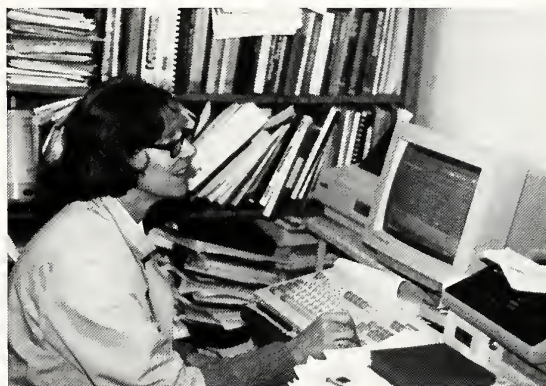
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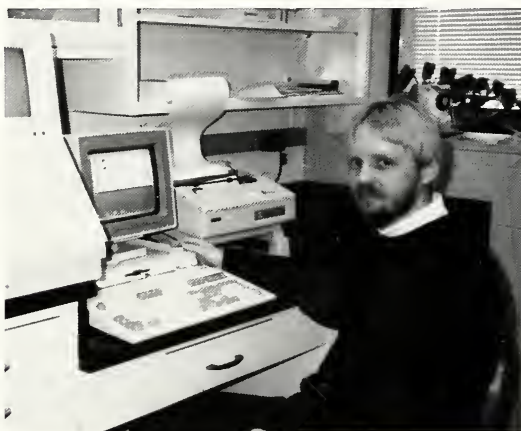
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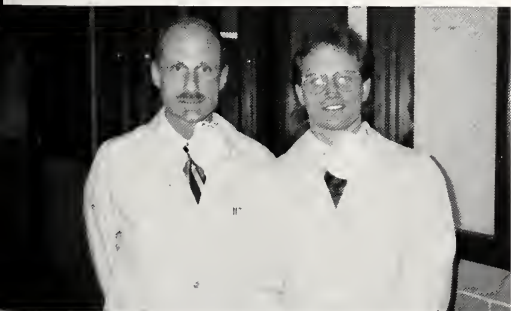
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Cynthia Jordan, Al Costellan & Donald Brandeau



Rog Hoxea & Asle Klemma



Kenneth Javor, Steve Martin, Melvin Liskowski, Tom Miller



REMOVABLE PROSTHODONTICS



Robert Sommerfeld



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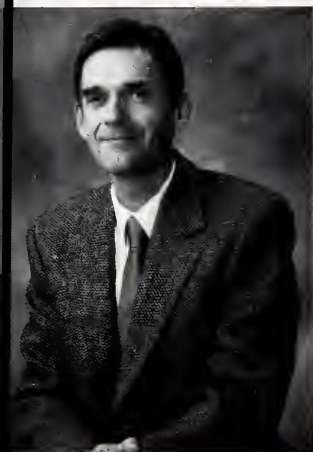
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Fred Pacer



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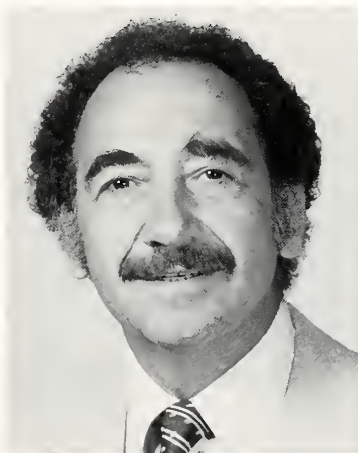
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Anthony Gargiulo



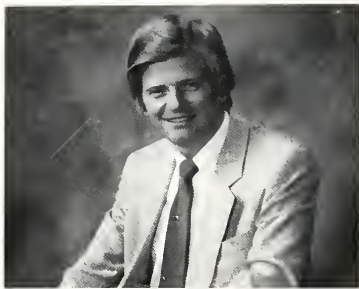
Donald Weissman



Sue Kudron



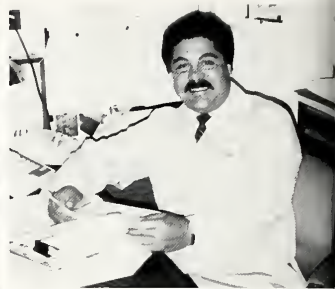
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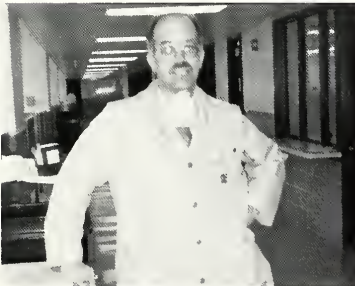
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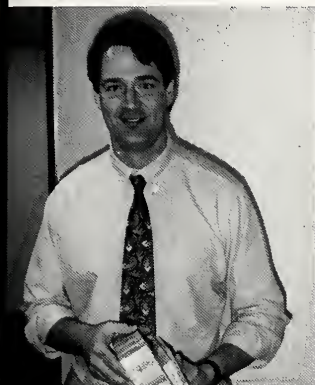
ENDODONTICS



Franklin Weine



Gary Taylor



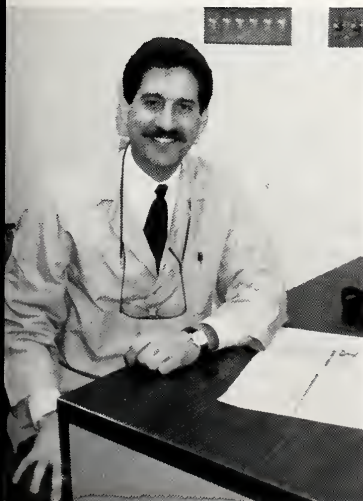
Donald Miller



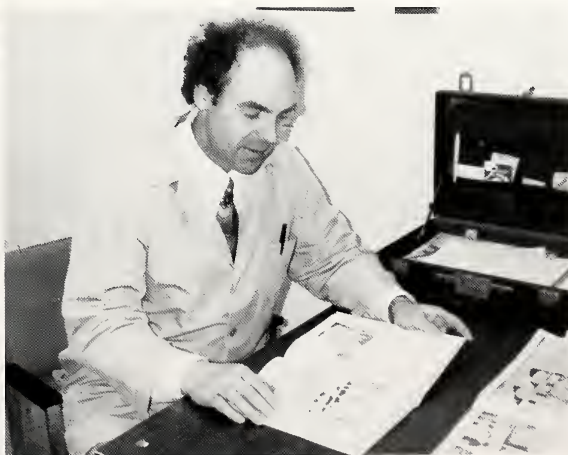
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Richard Munaretto & Tom Sarna



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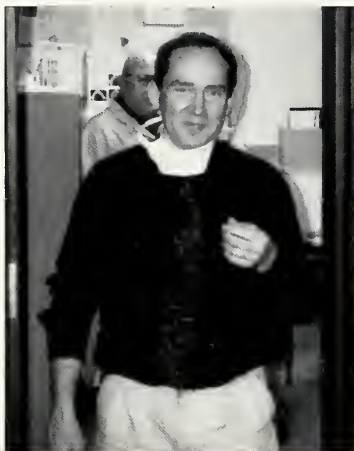
Charles Neach



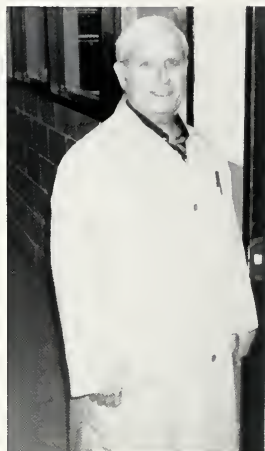
ORAL SURGERY



Paul Kuo



Theodore Quilitz



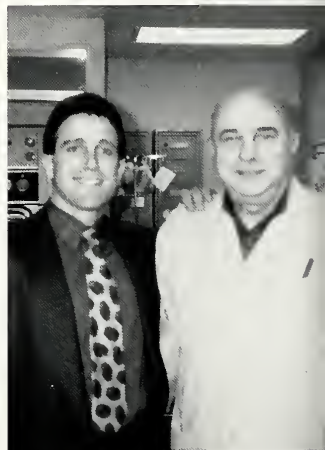
John Lavieri



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Greg Stephens



Jay Bergamini & Clement Jasiek



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Mary Cirecelli, Lois Stewart, Agnes Phelps & Jean McAus



PEDODONTICS



Joseph Tylka



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Jennifer Campbell



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PATHOLOGY/ORAL



Danny Sawyer



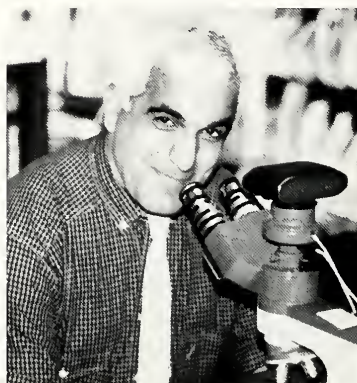
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Hassan Nadimi



Dennis Cullen



Dikran Leblebjian



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Tim Custer

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Eugene Grandel



Ronald Nierenberg



Susan Darletic



Mary Suranic



Sylvia Yancy



Ruta Spurgis





DENTAL HYGIENE



Front Row: Paula Sabbia-Madden &
Susan Sauer Back Row: Janis Keat-
ing & Concetta Guintoli



PREVENTIVE DENTISTRY



Edwin Gasior & James Schulte

Dental Media has been part of the School of Dentistry for over 20 years. Like many others we have seen hundreds of students graduate from this dental school. We are proud to have been a part of this school and extend our best wishes to all those students, faculty and staff, past and present, as we all move on.

Jim Cockerill
Sandy Cello

Dental Media





William A. Anzures



Dorothy A. Anzures



Luis A. Arzu



Tony L. Athans



Fu Aigong Du



Norberto Burt



Aditya Bhatnagar



Nina Biny



Mark A. B...



Judy A. B...



Vladimir A. Comarita



Simam J. Cragin



John V. Chapel



Sandra M. Chic



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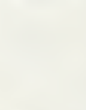
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SECRETARY



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Margaret L. Harris



Dana P. Morce



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Joseph A. Nasser



David R. Newmark



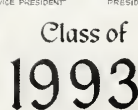
Cesar O. Otero



Sanyu Y. Patel



Simam R. Patel



Adina A. Vineschi



Arisaula P. Piskas



Angelo D. Ramone



Anthony J. Salerno



Steven A. Siskin



Valentin S. Sarmiento



Rita Spilotic



Thomas E. Steward



Chris S. Stronella



Wilfred Taborante



Vasilios Valtas



Gregory P. Phammar



José A. Vazquez



Mary M. Virel



Kimberly J. Whelan



Santa E. Woods



Dental Media



Jennifer Adams



Karina Ahern



Kimberly Blough



Paula C. Sabha
RDH, MPH



Susan L. Sauer
RDH, Med Director



James L. Keating
RDH, M.A.



Kristin Duclka



Frances Chalke



Lanni Dora



Linda DiBenedetto



Lorraine DeVita

Boysala University College of Dentistry



Jamie Franco



Dawn Gibson



Victoria Madia



Ana Navarro



Dana Oleskiewicz



Stephanie Pfister



Carol Potkowski



Terriann Stevens



Carrie Ulrich



Delta Wajquez



Linda Williams
SADHA Treasurer



Jennifer Griffin
SADHA President

Dental, Vestia



Diana Harris
SADHA Secretary



Charmaine Ward



Noel Warner



Linda Wassenz



Linda Eckert



Lori Figueroa



Marina Nechan



Jennie Norwood



Linda W. ...



Catherine ...



...



...

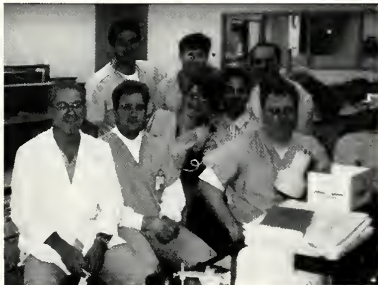


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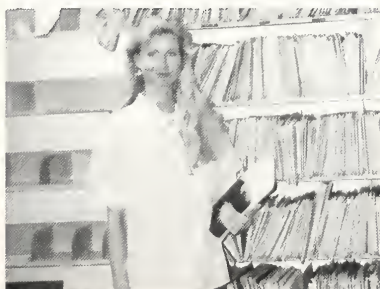
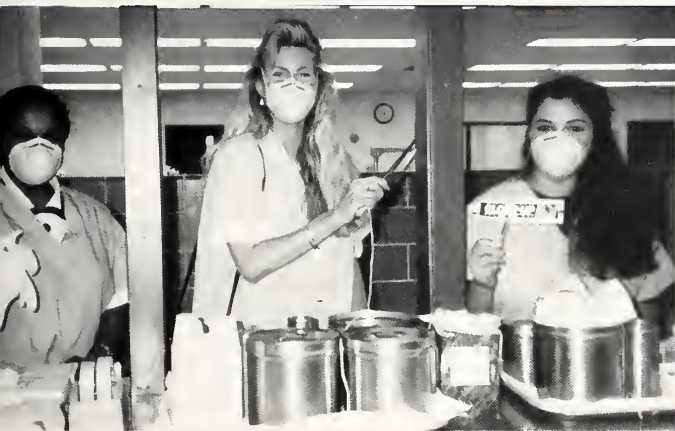


William G. Aiello

I would like to say thank you to all those instructors and staff who have made this a good experience. To all the members of this class, good luck and be proud of all your accomplishments. The best part of our career is ahead of us all. And finally to my wife, who has been so supportive and has been an inspiration of hard work and dedication. And finally, finally to my three beautiful children all of this has been for you!



Dorothy A. Anasinski



Luis A. Arzu



Tony T. Athans



I can hear it now from those who know me.

"Well it's about @\$%&*!!!! time." Isn't that the truth. It has been a long and hard road, but I never gave up. The sole reason for this are my parents and brother who supported me throughout my dental education. Without you there would be nothing.

To my study partners: B. A., P. S., A.J. S., Thank you for putting up with me and being there for me, Always.

To Jim and Steve - I love you guys.

To all of the ladies in the clinic - Thank you.

To those who doubted me - Well I'm done.

To my classmates - What a wild bunch. I'll never forget you, especially "The Back Row - Looseness and Sausage"

But remember The Paaaaaaaackage is what will bring you the Caaaaaaaash

— — And always stay Looooooooooooooooooooose!!!!



Junho Baik

I would just like to thank God for His guidance and giving me strength and wisdom to make it through hard times. And I thank my parents for their unconditional love, support and prayers for me to finish school. Finally, I would like to present the honor of my graduation to my wife, Stephanie for her smile and cheer when I felt down, for the love and warmth when I was lonely, for the delicious foods and comfort when I was tired, and just being a part of me.

Grace be with all of those who love our Lord Jesus Christ with a love incorruptible. - Ephesian 6:24 -



Ilana Birg



To my Mom and Dad for being there when I needed them.



To my loving husband who always believed in me.

To all of my classmates and dear friends:
Adina Panash, thank you for all those shopping trips, and all the fun and crazy things we did together.

Mahmood, thank you for your terrific sense of humor.

Ady, thank you for being "Adycon".

Kathy, for a friendly smile.

Ria, for your kindness.

Chris S. for being a good listener.

Angela for your cheerful spirits.

Angelo for never losing your temper with me.

Bill A. thank you for not letting me listen in class.

A. J. thank you for your hand on my shoulder.

Sima P. for being S'ma.

Mark Boarini for being the best lab and block partner.

Joseph Choi for a year supply of notebook paper.

Dana for a year supply of sugarless gum.

Dorothy for always being later to class than I was.



AND TO THE REST OF THE CLASS
"You are the Greatest!"



Mark A. Boarini

Looking back over four years of dental school there are more feelings than can be described. More importantly though are the close friendships we've made and the good times and bad times that we have gone through. For sharing these great times and helping me through the bad ones - Thanks to all of you, especially - Jose, Thomas, Art and Ray. But most of all I would like to thank my wife and children and our parents for all of the help and support they've given me. God Bless You All and Best of Luck with your careers.

Antioch, Illinois is where you can find the Boarinis.



Judy R. Burgess



Vidmantas A. Cemarka



Sima F. Chegini



John N. Chiapel



MOM, DAD, TINA, PAUL, & THE REN-
SCHEN'S,

Without the love, support, and understanding that you've all given, my four years, here in Chicago, would not have been as pleasant as it was; at times of uncertainty, you gave me the extra push I needed. Thank You.

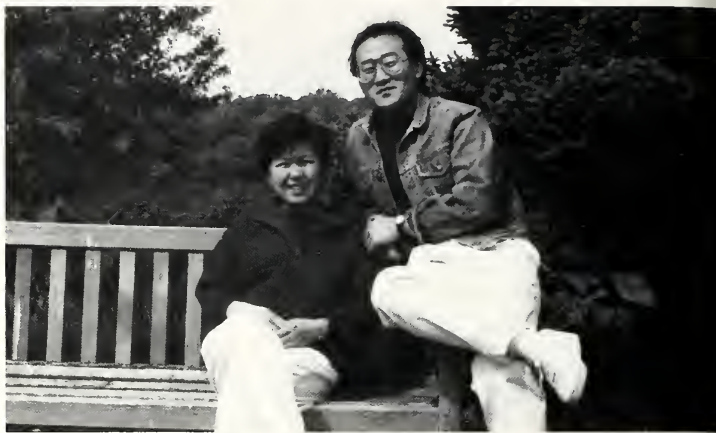


Deepti S. Chitnis





Joseph K. Choi



God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. The Lord almighty is with us, the God of Jacob is our fortress. Great is the Lord, and most worthy of praise in the city of our God, His holy mountain. (Psalm 46:1, 7;48:1) Firstable, I thank God for His help in my life, specially my achievement at Loyola Univ. I also thank my wife, Ann, for just being together with me and giving birth to Hannah who gives me joy all of the time. Lastly I thank my parent, my parent-in-law, aunt and uncle Dr. Kim and all my relatives who pray for me all of the time.

I wish my talent in Dentistry can be used for God's work.



Oscar F. Cordero



All my efforts to reach this goal are dedicated to my parents, who taught me the value of hard work and education, and to my wife, Franchesca, for her continual love, understanding and support; tolerating my absence while I was pursuing my professional education.

I love you all,
Oscar F. Cordero



Jude Roque DeFreitas



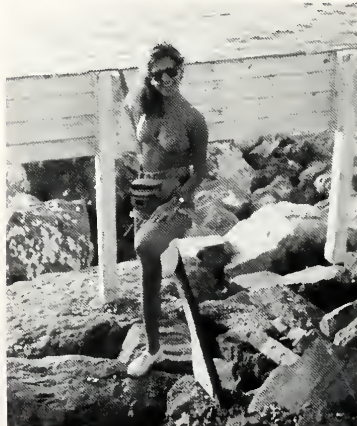
Joseph A. Favia



To look back at my four years at Loyola, I can say it was a challenge. I had my ups and downs just like we all did, but somehow I knew we would all get through it (of course I didn't mean all 96 of us when we were freshman). I'm looking forward to a successful future in Dentistry with my beautiful wife by my side. Finally, I get my chance to show her who's boss!! I hope the friendships I have made continue for a long, long time. Congrats to all my classmates, the Class of 1993 has made history by being the last of a long tradition. Yeah Baby!!



Rene A. Herrera



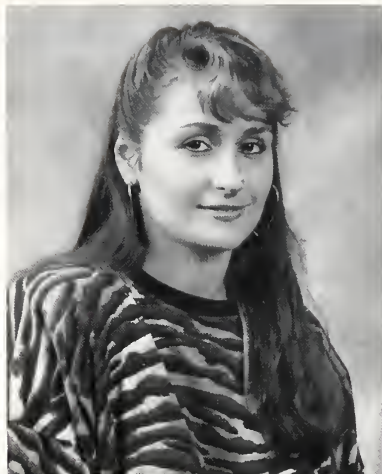
Edward J. Judge



Manu D. Kacker



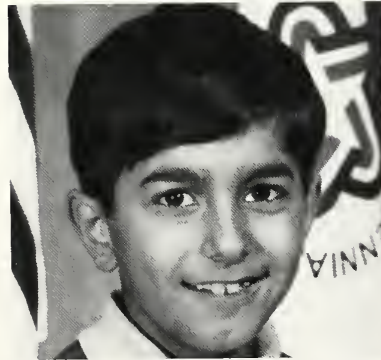
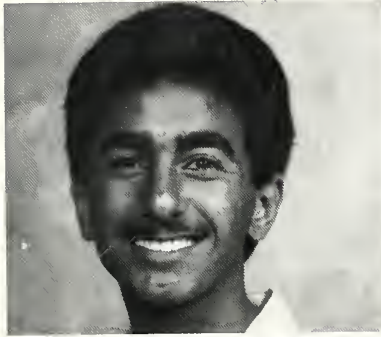
Angela J. Kalb



Congratulations to the Class of '93! ... and wishing each and every one of you the best of Luck, Health, and Happiness!



Joseph A. Nasser



Cesar R. Otero





Adina A. Pineschi

Over the past four years so many wonderful people have helped me through it all, and I'd like to mention a few. Jeff, whose faith and love for me never faltered; Flan, who cried with me through it all; Linda, who heard it all; Mimi, who though miles away, was always there for me; last but not least, Mom and Dad, without their love and encouragement I would have never made it. To all of my family and friends - Thank you and I love you all!!!!!!

Adina



Sue Psikos





Angelo D. Rainone

"But I'm the one.
I am one.
And I can see
That this is me,
And I will be,
You'll all see
I'm the one."

-Peter Townshend



Sotiria Roukas



Our years in dental school were pretty rough and at times felt overpowering, but with the help and understanding of family and friends we made it through and in the process we have some precious memories we will always cherish as well as the new friendships that developed.



Anthony J. Salerno



Steven N. Shikami



Xhelo S. Shuaipaj



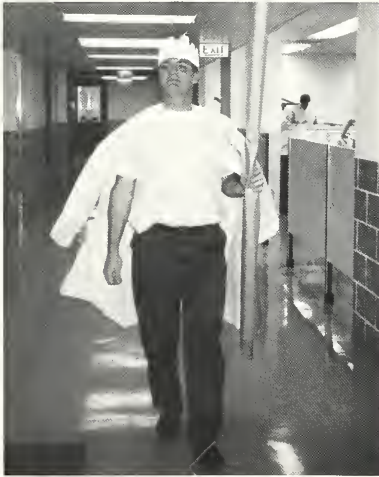
Katerina Smyrniotis



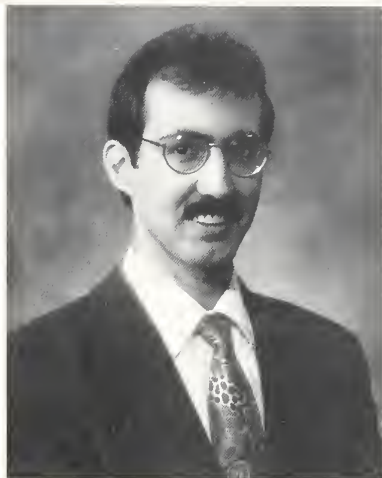
Though life as a dental student has, at times, seemed very trying, many good things have come from Loyola. Even though my mom wasn't with me, knowing that she was watching over me with a smile made things better. I hope I made her proud.



Peter Spilotro



Wilfren "Taco" Tacoronte



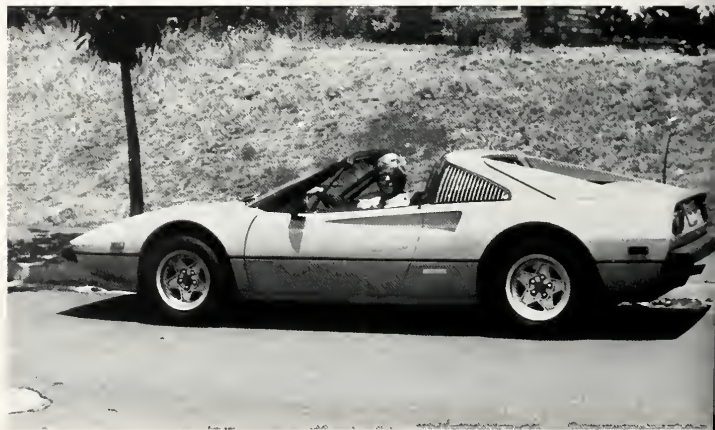
I made it!! Thanks to my parents for being the best folks in the world. Thanks to my friends and family for being there. And thanks to my wife for giving me courage, confidence, support, and her love ...

Love ya all!!!!!!!

TACO



Gregory P. Vannucci



Jose A. Vazquez





Mary Margaret K. Vivit

Dear Dad and Mom,

Thank You very much for giving me the opportunity to pursue a career in dentistry.

I love you both,
Margie

To my beloved husband:

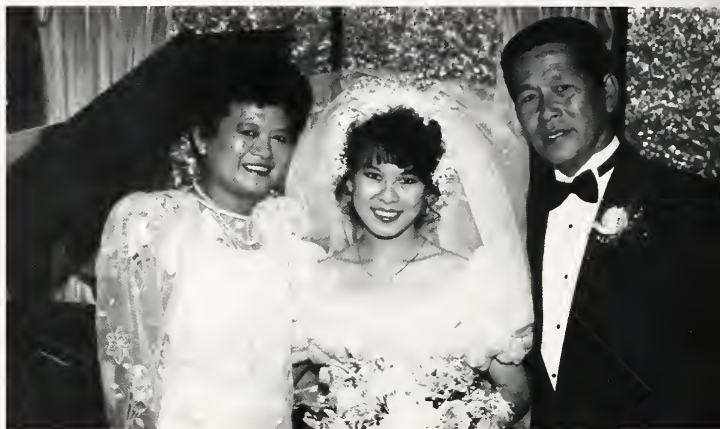
Thanks for being an inspiration to me and for giving me the moral support during the difficult times in dental school.

Luv Ya,
your wife

To all my teachers:

Thank you very much for the dental training and the knowledge that I have attained during my four years at Loyola.

Sincerely,
Mary



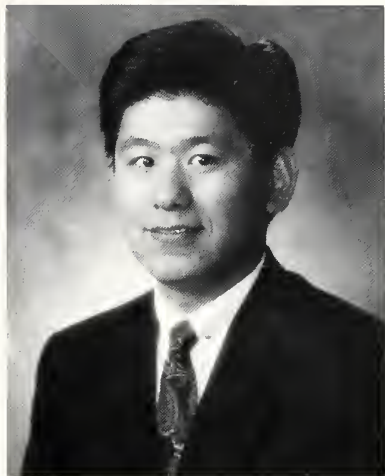
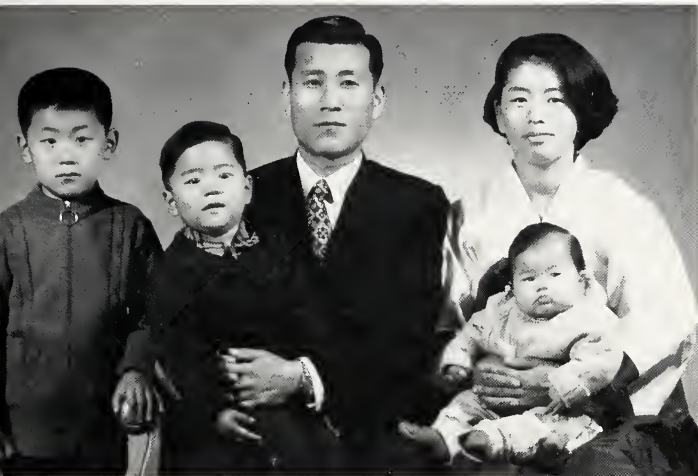
Margaret Czajewski



Sandra Chic



Y. Jason Honnlee

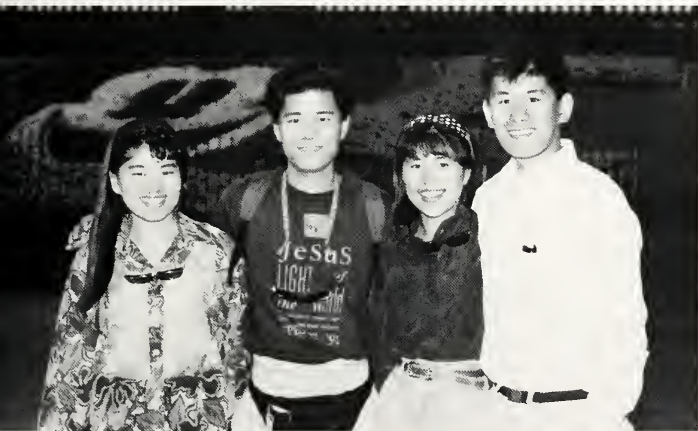


Y. JASON HONNLEE

I'd like to thank my Lord Jesus Christ for the love and grace he's shown me; my family in Phoenix for unconditional support, especially my brother Micheal; the spiritual support from the members of CHO-DAE Church; and my wife, Stephanie, for putting up with all the studying, crying, bitching I've done for the last 4 years.

FUTURE PLANS: practice G.P., then open a practice limited to Peri and Ortho with Stephanie, and raise a new member of Honnlee in Feb. 93 & one more, to be good Christians in Phoenix, Arizona.

Finally, Brothers, Good-by. Aim for perfection, listen to my appeal, be of one mind, live in peace. And the God of love and peace will be with you (2 Corinthians 13:11). Be joyful always; pray continually; give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus (1 Thessalonians 5:16-18).



Charles Lee



Linda Luellen



Thomas Molwitz



I want to take this time to thank my parents and this great country for giving me the opportunity to study Dentistry. I also thank all my friends for making the rough times of this education more bearable. If you should be in Germany for one reason or another please look me up. Tel: 02368/2520



Chris Stromidlo



At last, the journey is over! But I couldn't have made it without my family and friends. Julie, thanks for your love and for being at my side with your undying devotion from day one. Thank You Mom and Dad, for giving me the opportunity to get the best education possible. Barb (MOM), thanks for all the getaways and help, it really made a difference. Smyrn and Rouk, thanks for constantly reminding me that I can do it. Rich, thanks for being at my graduation, it really meant a lot to me. And finally, thanks Kathy for never missing an appointment.



Thomas Stillwell



Ady Bayer



Patrick Cross



Raymond Holloway





Sangiv Patel



Dear God thank you for the faith.

Mom, Dad, Sagar, Varsha & Rushiel,

Thank you for all the love, support, encouragement & inspiration you have shared with me.

Sangita thank you for the love, prayers & dedication.

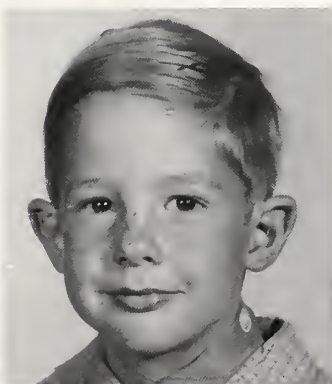
A thank you to all my friends for enriching my life, especially Pete, Mike, Ron, Sean, Dan, Tony, John, Chuck & Craig for the support and memories.



Craig Kostrubala



I'd like to thank my entire family, Mom, Dad, Bart, Sharon, Gary and Mark for their patience and understanding and putting up with Dental School running my life for the last 4 years. I'm sure "what's Craig up to now?" became a popular question. To everyone in my class, I sincerely wish the best. Despite having the diversity of nationality equalled only by the United Nations, I feel we have become more than just classmates. I expect to see all of you at the reunion party in 2003. No excuses. As far as the closure of the school, I've already accepted that life isn't fair, but I guess it doesn't make sense either. Thank you Loyola for the degree to practice in a profession with one of the most positive outlooks for the future.



Sima Patel



Ted A. Jung



Margaret Mauricio



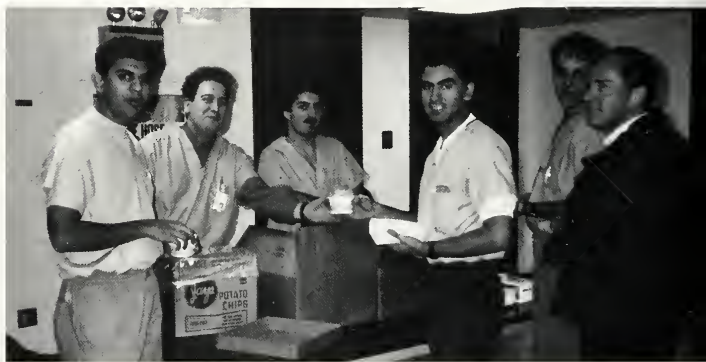
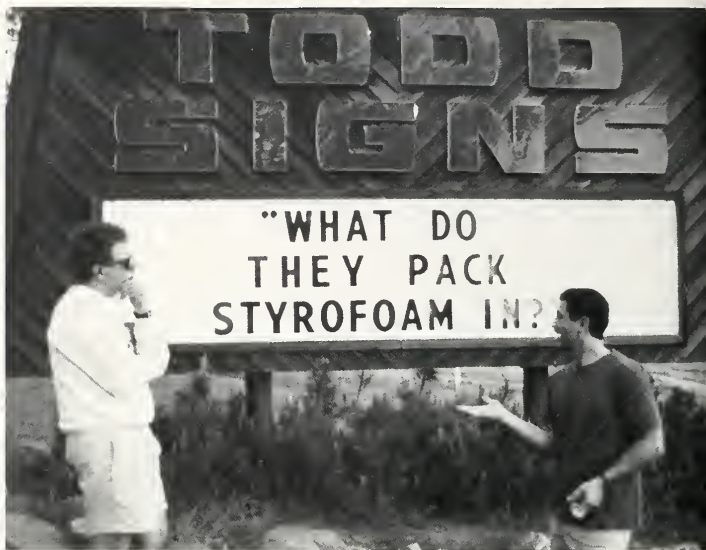
I dedicate my good fortune with all my love to my Father and Mother — And I thank the following for all their support: Joseph and Juanita Maurico Hrisoula, Eddie, Cathy, Wendy, John & Jenny. And most of all Michael.



Inthumathy Sivananthan



Bill Valis



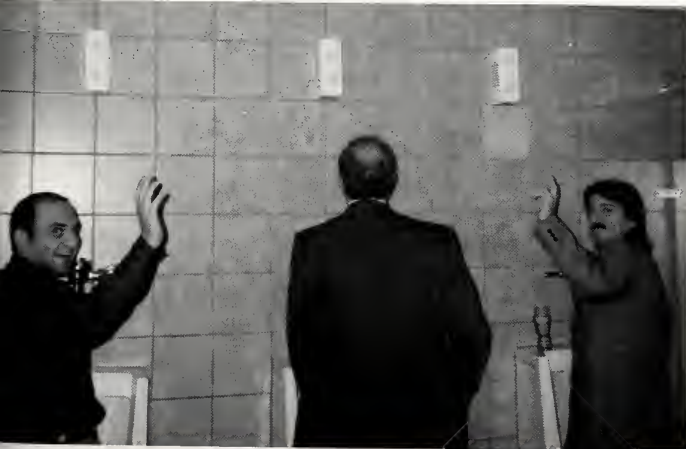
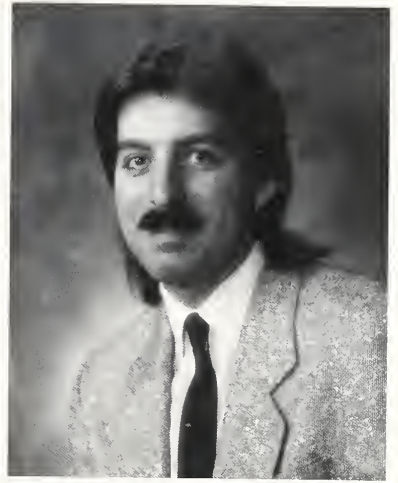
Mahmood Khedmatgozar



Thomas Meyer



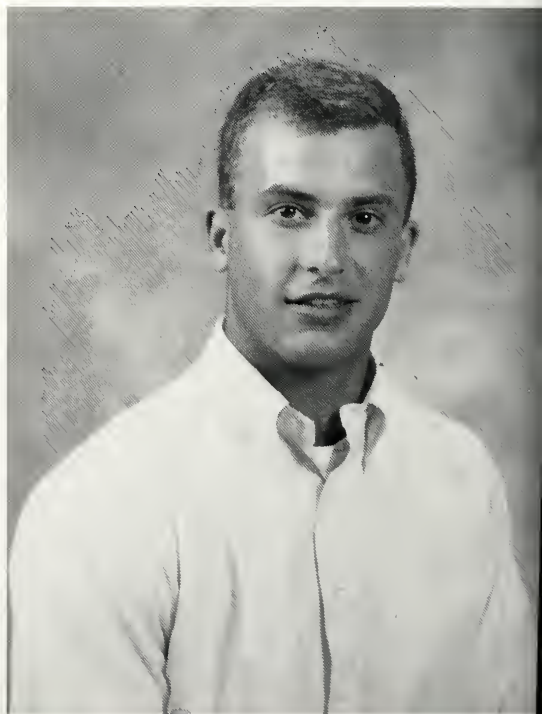
Dennis Flanagan

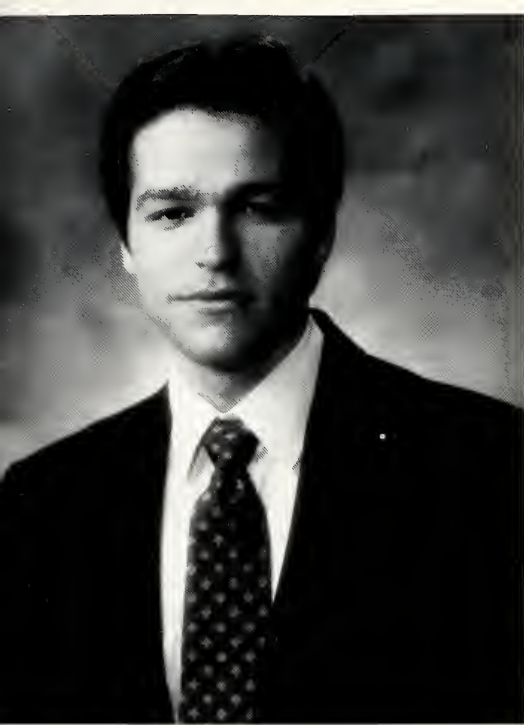




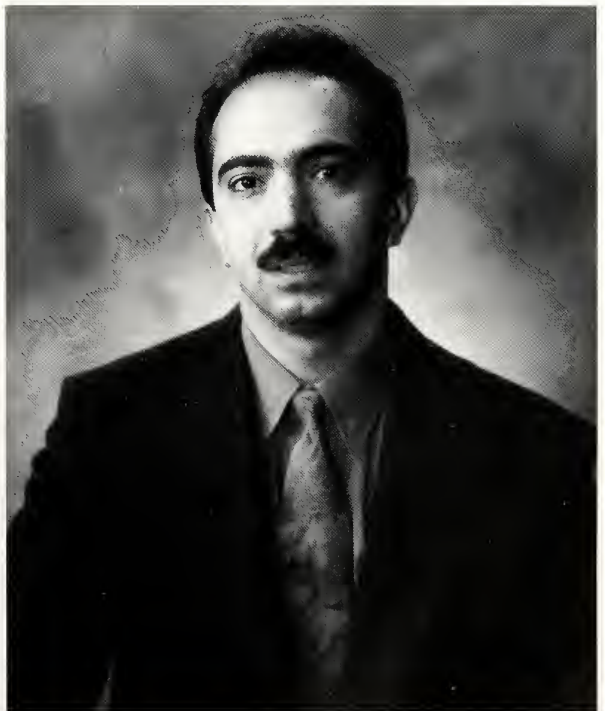
Mark
Bai

Arthur
Kremer





Vito
Moretti



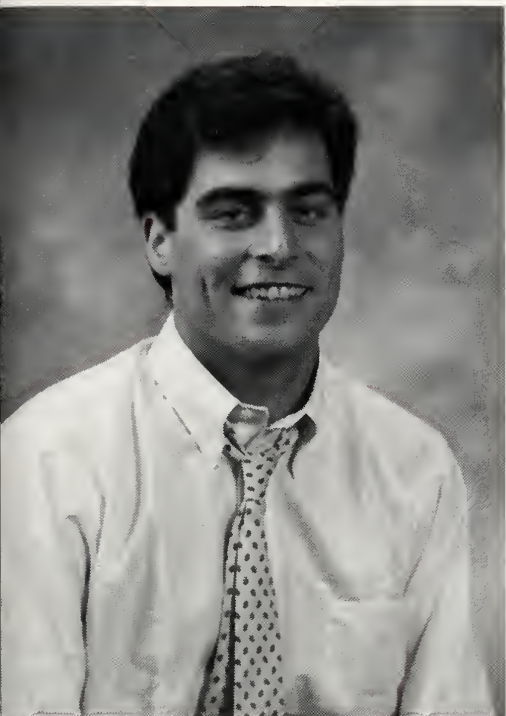
Farokh
Farokian



Jennifer
Filter

Sarita
Woodson





David
Newkirk

Dana
Mercede



Loyola Dental School

Sophomore Class 92-93



Angheluta



Arvidson



Chiang



Haido



Haralampopoulos



Marogil



Mukherjee



Nasiopoulos



Patel



Piro



Rake



Riutta



Salo



Shaffie



Slezewski



Theodosis

Freshman 92-93



Markand

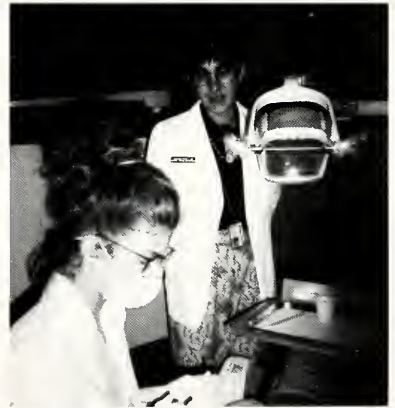


Sinianian



LOYOLA

Dental Hygiene





Frances Cholke



Vittoria Madia



Mila Munaretto



Noel Weimer





Linda Wesclitz



Jennifer Adams

Karyn Ahern

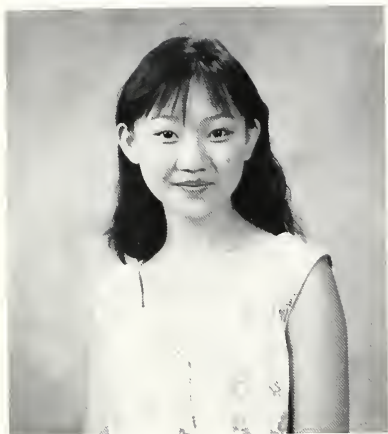


Kimberly Blough



Kristin Buchta





Lanny Deng



Lorraine DiVita



Linda Ezkov

Lori Figuieras



Jaime Franco



Dawn Hobson





Ana Navarro



Carolynn Olker



Taisiya Paitici

Stephanie Pfister



Eva Seiser



Veronica Stevens





Linda DiBenedetto

Well Mom & Dad, I finally did it! Thanks to my family/friends who have supported me throughout all of this. Jill, Tanya, Carey, Karen, Carp, Julie, Carla, Christine, Gigi, and Jenny; thanks so much - especially all of the parties! My twin - thanks for the inspiration! Remember to always be free like the waves of the ocean. Later —



Jenefer Goffron



Marina Meehan



Thanks to my family and my friends. I made it through with a lot of help from them.

Linda McManus



"There's an old saying:
If you want something said, get a man.
If you want something done, get a woman."



Joanne Merigold



Dana Oleskiewicz



Jennifer Sacco



I would like to thank my close friends and especially "mi familia" for giving me their utter support. Now off in the sunset I must go. I don't know where the stars will take me but I do know that all of the good people who I have associated with and liked, will one day meet and join each other in the end ...

Carole Piontkowski





Laura Ybarra



Carrie Ullrich



Charmane Ward



Delia Vazquez

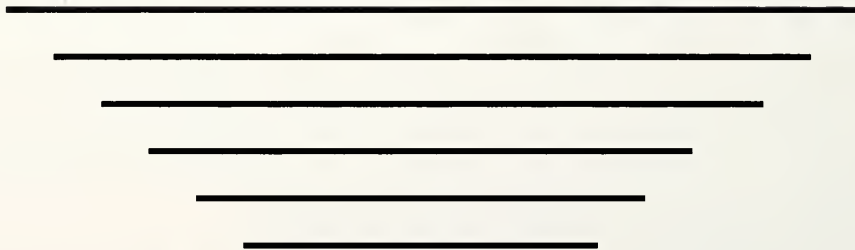


LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

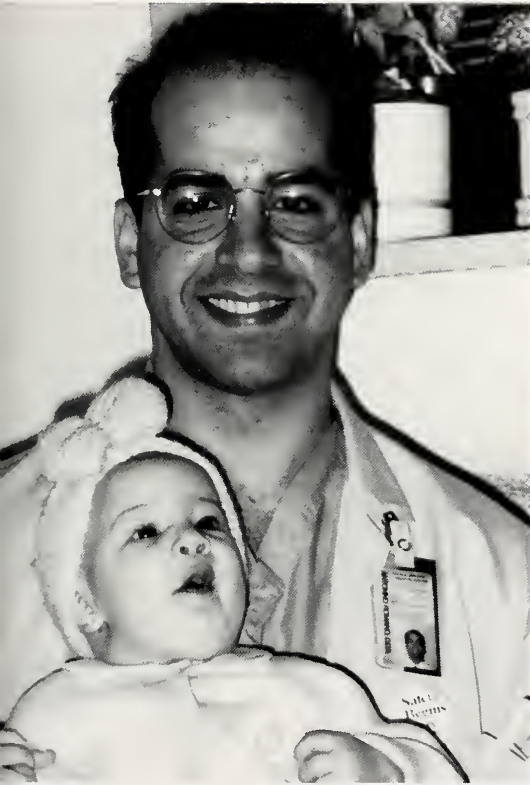
School of Dental Surgery

Orthodontic Graduate Students

Class of 1992-1993



Anthony Romano



Periodontics Graduate Residents



Anthony Romano



Jeff Wingo



Laurie Grise

Endodontics Graduate Residents



Leo Lazar



Beth Sheridan & Mary Ann Campbell

n Memory of ...



William Stoffel, D.D.S.



Ara Goshgarian, D.D.S.



Orange Payne



AIELLO



ANASINSKI



ARZU



ATHANS



BAI



BAIK



BAYER



BIRG



BOARINI



BURGESS



CEMARKA



CHEGINI



CHIAPEL



CHIC



CHITNIS



CHOI



CORDERO



CROSS



CZAJEWSKI



DEFRETAS



FAROKHIAN



FAVIA
"MOLARMAN"



FILTER



FLANAGAN



HERRERA



HOLLOWAY



HONNLEE



JUDGE



JUNG



PILOTRO KACKER



KALB



KHEDMATGOZAR



KOSTRUBALA



KREMER



LEE



LU Ellen



MAURICIO



MERCE



MEYER



MOLWITZ



MORETTI



NASSER



NEWKIRK



OTERO



PATEL



PATEL



PINESCHI



PSIKOS



RAINONE



ROUKAS



SALERNO



SHIKAMI



SHUAIPAJ



SIVANANTHAN



SMYRNIOTIS



STILLWELL



STROMIDLO



TACORONTE



VALIS



VANNUCCI



VAZQUEZ



VIVIT

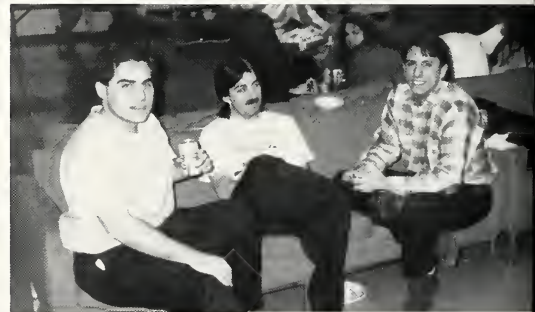
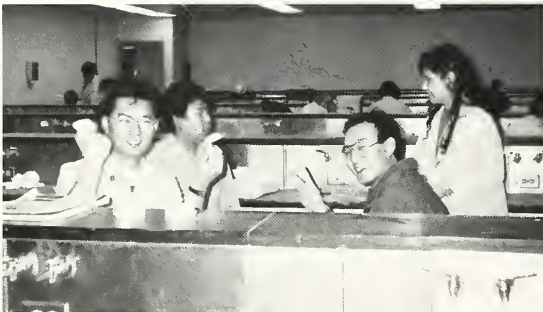


WOODSON



'93
DAVID
LEVI
STUDIOS,
CHICAGO

JUST US AND THE WAY WE WERE



Working Hard ... or ... Hardly Working.





"The chin."



"The tongue."



"The mouth."



"The braintrust."



"The gentleman."



"The sinners."



"The saints."

A Bout Of Senioritis



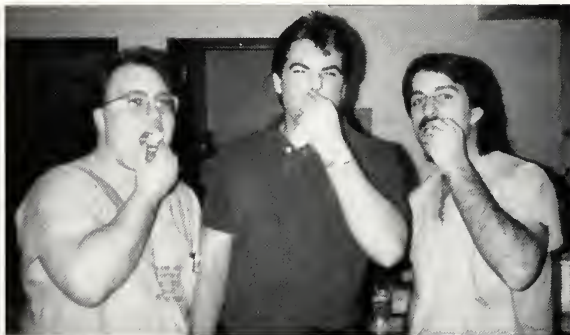
"The preliminaries."



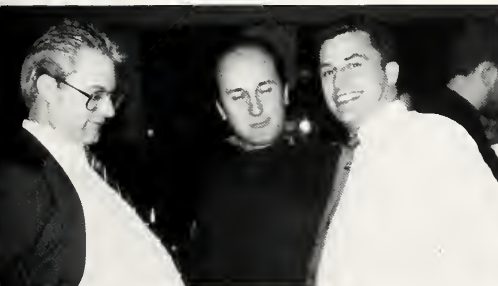
"The main event."



"Starts in the hand."



"Goes to the mouth."



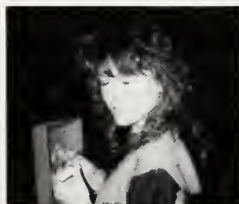
"Now the stomach."



"Then the brain."



"The recovery."



"The aftermath."

Miles And Miles Of Smiles



Food for thought



"Thou shalt not ... what?"



The Irish Jig.

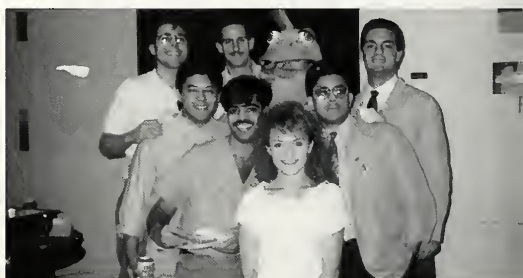


"I just had a great idea."



"The Motion of V"

"The King & I."



A chicken is a girl's best friend.

"Hangin Loooooose!"





"Oh My God!"



"... it's the adycon!"



"Caffeine stimulates hair growth."



"Ak-47 Kickback-??"

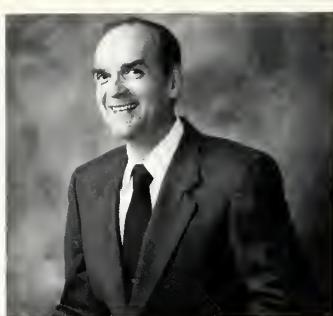


"Dear God please give me some hair."



"Virtual Reality"

Fun Photos



"I'm not just a member, but department head also."



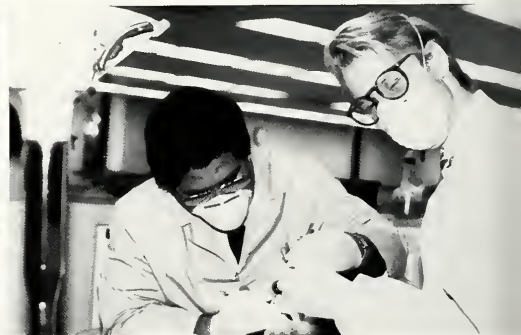
"Think doctor, think."



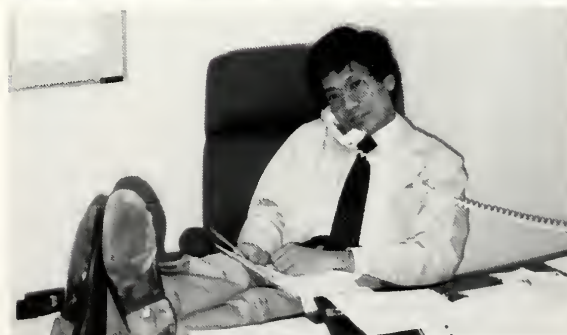
"Hey Jim, she's only 16!"



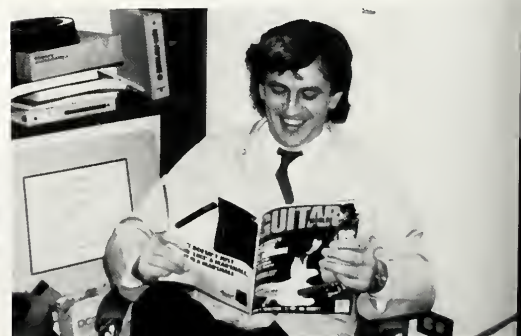
"Like wow, really?"



"That's no stinkin' chamfer!"



"Give me two pizzas ..."



"Give it away, give it away, give it away now!"

A Christmas To Remember"



Just For Fun!



"Come on down ..."



"The price is right."



"It's mine ... No, it's mine!"



"Hey, you think people will talk."



"Honey, you look marvelous."



"She was with who, wearing what?"



"The map ..."



"... to the lab."

"That's What Friends Are For"





"Zoom, zoom, zoom, badda, boom, boom, boom."



"Where's the crucible?"



"I have special techniques."



"Nude trading cards only \$19.95 ... huh?"



"Who's the father ... sister?"



"How d'ju want it, man?"



"You know I prefer lace underwear."



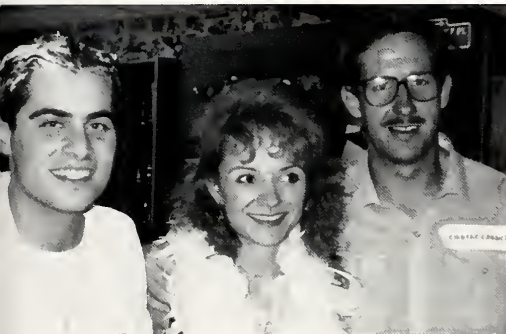
"Wonder Greek powers activate."



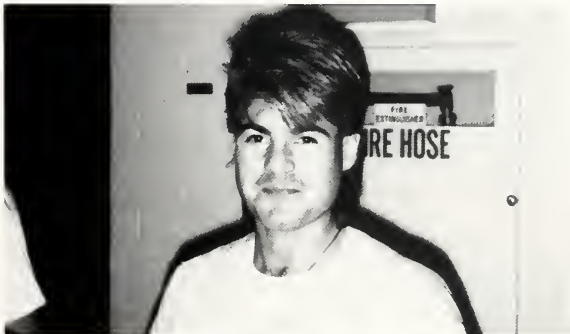
"The good, the bad, the ugly."



"Good guys wear black."



Proper clinic attire.



"Which hair is out of place?"



"For your eyes only."



"Hey, do you like hot wings?"



"I can't believe it's the last fun page."



"... and now we know."

STAFF



Ann Farej



Fannie Reed



Gina Powell



Mary Ann Toljanec



Debbie Fitzpatrick



Marianne Somers



Lynda Neal

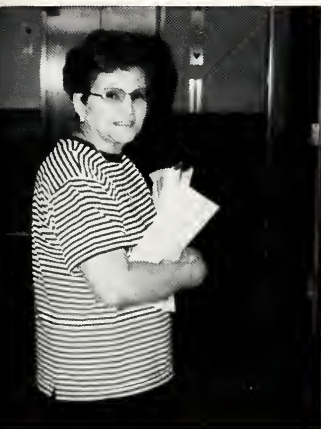
STAFF



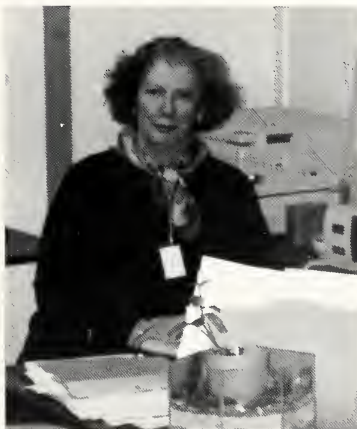
Joyce Gelardi



Rosemary Stanchow, Lee Banfi, Jane Woodward and Phyllis Suchocki



Molly Haddix



Barbara Callahan



Barbara Lambria



Kathy Ashley



Diane Haywood and Jennie O'Brien

STAFF



Annette Cariosca



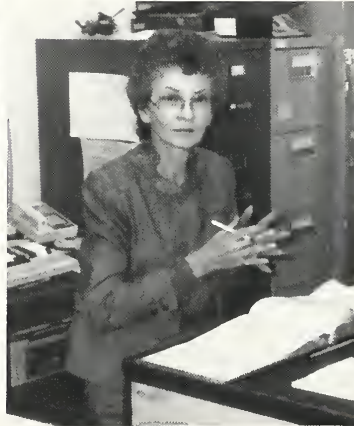
Kathy Kandez



Linda Mick



Sue Gierdzunas & Kathy Pezza



Joan Lowery



Michelle Mosler



Jessie Purnell



Ellen Wara

STAFF



Colleen Harford, Rosa Esquivel, Diane Itenthalar



Kathy Brandstater



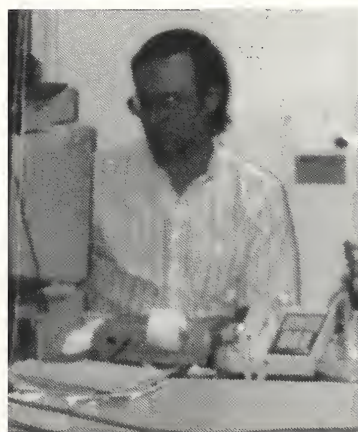
Ruth Coffey Taulk



Terry Sistak



Judy Domaracki



Joe Jaworski



Ruth Coffey Taulk, Linda Richards, Marilyn Copeland



Michelle Graham, Sheila Hall, Paula Griffen

Psi-Omega Fraternity



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John Chiapel
Rene Herrera
Ted Jung
Dennis Flanagan
Alex Haralampopoulos

Scott Rake
Bill Valis
Greg Vanucci
Franciska Theodosis
David Newkirk
Joe Favia
Dr. Alexandra Artisuk

Farewell, Best Wishes
&
Good Luck to all



The department of Dental Materials proudly salutes the 110th and last graduating class of the School of Dentistry. We wish you happiness and success and will always remember the Class of '93. We hope you will remember us, the good times, and the fun learning experiences as well as the realization there is life after stress - strain diagrams.

Dental Materials
Science in Service
to Dentistry

Dr. Jim Sandrik, Dr. Leon Laub, Dr. Joe Solek, and
Dr. Joe Makowski



**CONGRATULATIONS
AND
BEST WISHES**

**FROM
THE FACULTY & STAFF
DEPARTMENT OF ORAL DIAGNOSIS
PATHOLOGY AND RADIOLOGY**

?

AS THE 110 YEAR ERA ENDS...

CHERISH AND CONTINUE THE TRADITION

*** * * * ***

**HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY
FROM THE
DEPARTMENT OF ANATOMY**

Nicholas J. Brescia, D.D.S., M.S.

Geraldine C. Gaik, Ph.D.

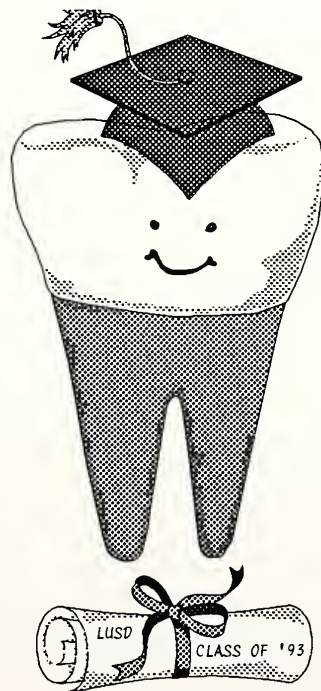
Joseph M. Gowgiel, D.D.S., Ph.D.

Michael L. Kiely, Ph.D.

Adam J. Roszel, D.D.S., M.D.

Robert J. Walter, Ph.D.

Mrs. Jane Wido





Congratulations And Good Luck To The Class Of 1993

Dr. Patrick Totolo

Congratultaions & Best Wishes

CENTRAL:

Sue Gerdzunas
Kathy Pezza

RECEPTION:

Ruth Coffey Taulk
Linda Richards
Heather Unluata

SWITCHBOARD:

Diane Haywood
Alicia Wilson
Jennie O'Brien

CHART ROOM:

Debbie Fitzpatrick
Fannie Reed
Ann Farej
Gina Powell
MaryAnn Toljanic
Sharon Zion

ASSOCIATE DEANS OFFICE:

Lynda Neal
Marianne Somers
Joe Wiczorek

**ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR
CLINICAL AFFAIRS:**

Dr. Jerry Hoffman

DIRECTOR OF CLINICS:

Dr. Vickiann Chrobak

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 1993 On Your Graduation Day!

You have shown that personal growth can surpass adversity ...

From this maturity gained, continue to nurture hope,
educational development and quality health care within your
chosen healing profession.

Good Luck and Happiness

Faculty & staff of the Division of Peridontics

From the Clinical Staff - Loyola Dental

We the clinical staff of Loyola University School of Dentistry would like to say how proud we are to have worked here for so many years. We are very saddened by the fact that there will no longer be a School of Dentistry at Loyola University, but life goes on and, hopefully we will all take away with us good memories of our time spent at Loyola.

We are very proud to have had a part in seeing so many students graduate from Loyola and go on to become successful dentists. We have often said that graduation is both a sad and happy time for us because of the fact that we want you to graduate and leave, but again we will miss you. We hope you will have good memories of us also and remember we are all working in one direction and that is to help you to graduate.

We would like to wish each and every one of you good luck in your future and hope you are very successful in all your endeavors.

Good Luck
The Clinical Staff of Loyola
University School of Dentistry

Lynda Neal
Sue Gerdzunas
Mary Ann Toljanic
Linda Richards
Susan Pavletic
Rosa Esquivel
Fannie Reed
Judy Domaracki
Donna Bernstein
Arlene Ras
Gina Powell
Paula Griffin
Mary Suranic

Marianne Somers
Kathy Brandstatter
Ann Farej
Alicia Wilson
Ruth Coffey
Tom Sawyer
Colleen Harford
Jean McAuslan
Annette Carioscia
Kathy Lawson
Agnes Phillips
Julie Dulski
Dolores Michael

Kathy Pezza
Cathy Kandel
Jessie Purnell
Diane Haywood
Joann Lowery
Mary Circelli
Debbie Fitzpatrick
Grace Shrigley
Teresia Stefan
Gene Pinta
Lois Stewart
Diane Itzenthaler
Michelle Graham

STUDENTS FOREVER

Dr. Jasiek



Congratulations
Best Wishes to
The Class of 1993



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Lisle, Illinois 60532

FACULTY AND STAFF OF THE DEPARTMENT OF FIXED PROSTHODONTICS CONGRATULATE THE CLASS OF 1993



All of us wish you a long and successful career in your chosen profession. We hope that we have been able to make a meaningful contribution to your understanding of morphology, fixed prosthodontics and occlusion. More importantly, we hope that we have been able to convey our enthusiasm about genuinely caring for patients, and rendering of quality services while we remain aware of our own professional limitations.

We hope to see you at the many continuing education programs that are offered. Although it may not appear that way now, it will be sooner rather than later that we will reminisce about "the good old days at Loyola".

FACULTY:

Gerald Byrne, BDS, MSD
Sara E. Carroll, DDS
Ralph F. Del Monico, DDS
Raymond F. Henneman, DDS, FACD
Aloysius F. Kleszynski, DDS, FACD
Karen S. Labadie, DDS
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Xavier Lepe, DDS, MS
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Leon L. Yuan, PhD, DDS
Arnold H. Wax, DDS

STAFF:

Julie Dulski, CDT
Catherine Kandel, CDA
Kathy Lawson, CDT
Diane Maritato, Secretary
Arlene Ras, CDA

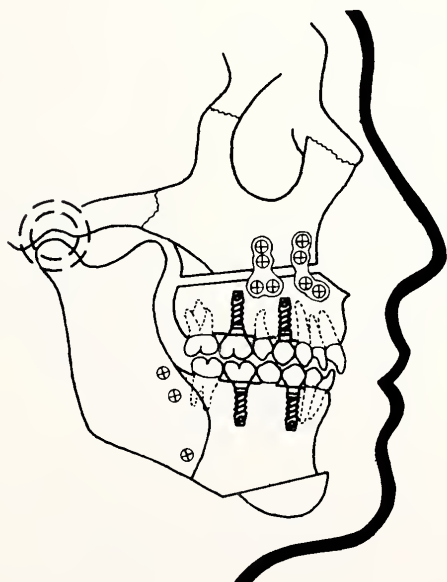
OUR CONGRATULATIONS AND VERY BEST WISHES TO ALL OF YOU!

To the ENTIRE Loyola Dental Community:
I will miss all of you but my
memories will always remain.

Thank You for everything!!

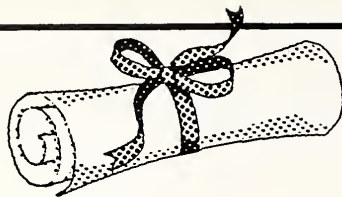
Dr. Jay Bergamini

Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery



116 West Gartner
Suite 120
Naperville, Illinois 60540

708.357.7273



***Congratulations
to the
Final Graduating Class
from
The Division of Pediatric Dentistry***

1992-93

Faculty

*Dr. Joseph Tylka
Dr. Roger Noonan
Dr. Jennifer Campbell*

*Dr. Sheila Hall
Dr. Steve Heaney
Dr. Hung-Ju Huang
Dr. Janice Lubas
Dr. William McElroy
Dr. Bernie Pawlowski
Dr. Sal Storniolo
Dr. Rita Tamulis*

Staff

*Michele Graham
Paula Griffin*

THE DEPARTMENT OF REMOVEABLE PROSTHODONTICS EXTENDS GOOD LUCK TO THE 1993 GRADUATES OF LOYOLA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY"

Dr. Robert M. Sommerfeld, Chairman
Dr. Fred Pacer, Clinical Chairman



The official emblem of dentistry as adopted by the American Dental Association in November, 1965. The design uses as its central figure a serpent entwined about an ancient Arabian cautery in the manner of the single serpent of Aesculapius, the Greek god of medicine, coiled about a rod. The greek letter Δ (delta), for dentistry, and the greek letter O (omicron), for odont (tooth) form the periphery of the design. In the background are 32 leaves and 20 berries representative of the permanent and temporary teeth.

Ms. Alexandra Artisuk
Reinhold Fischer
Richard Kozal
Joanne Mele
Edward Rink
Randy Scarpinitti
Jennifer Splitt
Robert Underwood
Marc Wasserman

Mrs. Annette Carioscia
Mrs. Toni Lehman
Mr. Gene Pinta

BEST WISHES AND GOOD LUCK
TO THE SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
GRADUATES OF 1993

MOLLY HADDIX AND PHYLLIS SUCHOCKI

GOOD LUCK TO THE LAST OF THE BEST

JOHN L. DOLCE, D.D.S.
& Associates

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LIBERTYVILLE, ILLINOIS 60048

1992-1993 STUDENT CONGRESS OFFICERS



Joseph A. Favia
President

Angela Kalb
Secretary/Treasurer

Manu Kacker
Vice President

Farewell to the Loyola Alumni
And Good Luck to the Graduating
Class of 1993

Dental School Staff

October 1992



(Reading from left to right)

Row 1

Molly Haddix
Barbara Platt
Mary Hudnall
Linda Mick
Concetta Giuntoli
Carole Woods
Sylvia Yancy
Jane Wido
Phylliss Suchocki

Row 2

Debra Fitzpatrick
Fannie Reed
Teresia Stefan
Antoinette Farej
Judith Domaracki
Kathryn Mullaney
Lynda Neal
Marianne Somers
Irene Baulk
Susan Gerdzunas

Row 3

Rosemarie Stachon
Diane Haywood
Elondia Powell
Linda Richards
Rosa Rodriguez
Geri Hilger
Katherine Lawson
Joyce Gelardi
Judy Stewart
K. Jane Woodward
Kathleen Pezza
Catherine Kandel



LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO



Row 4

Barbara Callahan
Elizabeth Blair
Jane Williams
Rol Cerny
Michelle Graham
Ace Shrigley
Drea White
Anna Bernstein
Ala Griffin
San Kudron
San Pavletic
Essie Purnell
James Cockerill

Row 5

Kathy Ashley
Eugene Pinta
Antoinette Lehman
Ruta Spurgis
Lois Stewart
Agnes Phillips
Jean McAuslan
Diane Itzenhaler
Colleen Harford
Rosa Esquivel
Terry Sistek
Joann Lowery

Row 6

Diane Maritato
Susan Cottrill
Arlene Ras
Sandra Cello
Lee Banfi

The following employees were not present:

Kathy Brandstatter
Annette Carioscia
Mary Circelli
Ruth Coffey-Tallouk
Harriet Cotterill
Julie Dulski
Nancy Elbe
Ivory Giner
Joseph Jaworski
Dolores Michael
Tom Sawyer
Mary Suranic
Mary Ann Toljanic
Alicia Wilson

B-Chapter $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$ Graduate Chapter $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$ Thomas E. Emmering D.D.S. P.S.G.M

We salute all the loyal B-Chapter members that have passed through the doors of Loyola University School of Dental Surgery. May you keep our motto of knowledge, strength and justice. Let this motto be your guide as you travel through life.



Sangiv Patel
B-Chapter
Worthy Master

Thomas E. Emmering D.D.S. P.S.G.M.

Thomas Meyer
B-Chapter
Grand Master

Loyola University
School of Dentistry
Chicago College of Dental Surgery
ENDODONTIC FACULTY
"Through The Years"

Maurice Alberti	Kathleen Gorman	Richard Munaretto
Dale Anderson	Gerald Gray	Charles Neach
Daniel Anderson	Bernard Grothaus	Jamie Nonnenmann
Joel Appell	Benjamin Gurney	Lorie O'Flaherty
Warren Avny	Gerald Heiman	Gregory Parsons
Alan Azar	Jeffrey Hembrough	Richard Pasiewicz
Gary Balas	Michael Heuer	Philip Peluso
Mark Barnes	Louis Hirschman	Jerome Pisano
James Best	William Hollohan	Joseph Restarski
Charles Callea	Noel Ianno	Thomas Sarna
Myron Chubin	James Janik	Scott Shellhammer
Thomas Church	Henry Kahn	Steven Sieraski
Raymond Copeland	Robert Kelly	Marshall Smulson
Nancy Cozzi	Kevin King	Zachary Soiya
David Crane	Alan Klein	Stephen Soppet
William DeWitt	Richard Kohn	John Sowle
James Discipio	Peter Lio	Patrick Spilotro, Jr.
David Dooley	Steven Logan	Salvatore Storniolo
Thomas Drozd	Joseph Maggio	Keith Suchy
Larry Farsakian	Ronald Mazukelli	Susan Sup-Barnes
Loren Feldner	Donald Miller	Gary Taylor
Jeffrey Gentile	Tom Miller	Franklin Weine
Harold Gerstein	Raymond Munaretto	James Ziah

Tom Sams
Bernie Grotzhaus
Jerry Heiman
Waverly Army
Jim Jamik
Jim Best
Linda Mick

John R. Hume
Patricia Grotzhaus
Maurice A. Alberti
John Frank

Rich Lauer
Zach Loriga
Tom Drogos

Louis D. Hahn

To Marshall
and
Frank, Harold

Jerry Cramer
Dale M. Anderson
Gary D. Baker

Your success and
have no equal, and
for sharing you

Jeffrey H. Hambro

Bob Muth

John R. Harker
Arlene Rae
James A. Zuck
Dorinda

Armen G. Barks

John T. Far

Joseph F. Feldner

Parsons

Kevin T. King
Joe Maggio
Jal h Appell
Steven C. Logan

Roberts

Henry Kalin

W. E. Kellert

CRANE

Hal Gaskin

W. E. Kellert

Chuck New

Jim Wiggins

Louis Zischman

achievements
we THANK YOU
lives with ours.

Tom Miller

The ENDO Family

Kathy Brandstatter

Joseph Galt

Donald Miller

name

Dunk
Alan Bllein

Richard Kott

Mark Barnes

Raymond L. Keston

Gary Lough

Donald B. Dineley

Steven J. Svalina

**Congratulations to the Dental
and Dental Hygiene
Classes of 1993**

Michael R. Zelich

James L. Burke

**Best Wishes to Them
and
To All That Have Gone Before**

**Department of Physiology
& Pharmacology**

Gonardine O'Leary

Louis J. Blanchet, D.D.S., M.S.
Priscilla C. Bourgauf, Ph.D.
Douglas C. Bowman, Ph.D.
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Molly Haddix

Robert M. Barr

Daniel L. Richardson

Farewell Yearbook Staff



Back Row: Tony Athans, Angelo Rainone, Xhelo Shuaipaj, Jason Honnlee, Steve Shikams Front Row: Charles Lee, Joe Favia, Sangiv Patel, Manu Kacker, Oscar Cordero

Senior Class Officers 1992-93



Sotria Roukas
Secretary

Kathy Smyrniots
Treasurer

Craig Kostrubala
President

Xhelo Shuaipaj
Vice-President



From the Editor's Desk ...

On June 30th, 1993, 5 p.m. the Chicago College of Dental Surgery will close its doors forever. It will have provided 110 years of service to the community and education for dentistry. The institution has pioneered many innovations that have changed the delivery of dental care. This farewell yearbook is a collection of precious moments and stories based on achievement. I hope you enjoy and cherish this book and it fills you with pride as you recall the glories of our school.

Also, I would like to thank the following people for their contribution to this project:

Tony T. Athans

Sandy Chic

Oscar Cordero

Maggie Czajewski

Joseph Favia

Lisa Harrison

Al Handerson

Jason Honnlee

Ray Holloway

Manu Kacker

Craig Kostrubala

Michael Lambesis

Charles Lee

Ginger Moore

Dr. Frank Orland Sr.

Mary Powers

Angelo Rainone

Ann Serb

Steve Shikami

Dean Adian Stephens

Dr. Gary Taylor

Michelle Ziemba

It is with a bittersweet taste in my mouth that I thank you for the opportunity to act as editor of this book and say goodbye to the school.

Sincerely,

Sangiv I. Patel
Editor



Mama Jane Koken D.D.S.
Cem Blaw D.P.S.

Ed Judge D.D.S.
Gregory Paul D.D.S.

Thomas Morris D.D.S.
C. Choi D.D.S.

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Dana Tailor-Berg D.D.S.

Vime Patel D.D.S.

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Forall Foralhi D.D.S.
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